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Check Angles On Vanishing Of Schneider

Theory By Some Suicide Notes Are A Hoax

KANSAS CITY, May 2-(AP)-FBI men, instructed to learn whether E. L. Schneider's disappearance "is a hoax, a suicide or he met foul play," took the lead today in a search for the longtime lieutenant of Democratic Boss T. J. Pendergast, or his body.

U. S. District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan, directing an investigation of Pendergast's income, asked for FBI aid and asserted:

"I still am convinced Schneider did not commit suicide. It is difficult for me to believe such a thing. I have asked the federal agents to investigate every angle and they are doing it. I have heard nothing from them this morning."

Schneider's sedan, containing notes hinting suicide, was discovered on a Missouri river bridge near here yesterday. His hat floated ashore three miles downstream.

Schneider, secretary of eight Pendergast-owned companies, appeared before a federal grand jury last week. Three 'ays he was obdurate, Milligan disclosed, but on Friday he suddenly broke and "made a complete and detailed to the government regarding the affairs and incomes of T. J. Pendergast relative to these corpora-

Saturday, the jury indicted Pendergast a second time on income

Angles Puzzling

Wyandotte county Kansas, officers first were inclined to accept liams, representative of an easta suicide theory. They said prints ern drug house, said he called in dust on the bridge railing indi- on both the osteopath and Dr. cated a man had placed both his Lucas who closed his Laclede ofhands and a heel there, then had fice to practice in Brookfield

today and four boats were at work. Who testified Mrs. LaMance came dropped into the swift current of lence" denied there was ill-feelmidstream, could have floated ing between him and LaMance, ashore against a strong wind.

An acquaintance whose name was not divulged reported he saw Schneider driving in the south path that just moved to town?" residential district — miles from the bridge — at 11 a. m. Schneider's car was parked on the bridge as early as 9 a. m. witnesses said. His floating hat was discovered at

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Sudden Passing Of F. P. Walsh

thority and widely known labor Seamens' strike. lawyer, collapsed and died from a Kenney directed his appeal to

Previous to his appointment to the power authority, in May 1931. Walsh had served as a member of ly after 25 men had been arrested Harry Anderson, was re-ap-grants and \$58,430,883 in loans

June 15 brought quick demands for the constant day that legislators revision of public utility laws un
and Kenney had directed another pointed night Chief of Police and for non-federal public works in the senate today that legislators of the pointed night Chief of Police and for non-federal public works in the senate today that legislators of the pointed night Chief of Police and for non-federal public works in the senate today that legislators of the pointed night Chief of Police and for non-federal public works in the senate today that legislators of the police for police fo Roosevelt, then governor.

and after his admission to the Missouri bar in 1889, he served on many civic and public commisof Industrial Relations, appointed by President Wilson and from 1915 through 1916 he was editor Meanwhile five alleged partici
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power authority, Walsh was a property. leader in the fight for ratification pact when the treaty was before congress.

He had been head of the Catholic committee for the ratification of the child labor amendment to the constitution and chairman of the executive committee of

the Progressive national committee in 1936. In a revolt against what he termed "the reactionary minority" in the legal profession, Walsh was instrumental in the formation of the National Lawyers Guild, of

which he was named provisional president in January, 1937. He served as consultant to George T. Davis, attorney for Tom Mooney while Mooney was

in a California prison.

Widow Leaves Kansas City KANSAS CITY, May 2.—(P)—

Mrs. Frank P. Walsh had left Kansas City before word of the death of her husband was received here from New York, friends

of the family said today. Mrs. Walsh left here this morning with friends to drive to St. Louis to visit two daughters who are Catholic nuns in Webster College, Webster Grove, Mo.

Find Suicide Note In His Automobile



A suicide note was found in the car of Edward Schneider (above), secretary-treasurer of seven corporations headed by T. J. Pendergast, Kansas City Democratic boss. Federal agents were ordered to make a search for Schneider.

Mrs. LaMance **Curious About** Poison Drugs

So States Kansas City Salesman In Murder Case

KEYTESVILLE, Mo., May 2tax evasion charges. It accused (P)—A Kansas City drug sales- prohibiting the insurance companhim of using Schneider as a dum- man today told the circuit court ies from allowing claim adjustmy stockholder but actually taking jury at the wife-murder trial of ments made by laymen. Both sides for himself profits listed in the Dr. William F. LaMance, ill- joined in bringing the case to the feeling existed between the La- supreme court. clede osteopath and coroner John Several angles puzzled officers Lucas and that Mrs. LaMance trying to solve Schneider's disap- was interested in sedatives and (Please Turn To Page 4, Col. 6) poisons before her death.

The salesman, Charles F. Wilwhere he also serves as Linn Dragging the river was resumed county coroner. Last week Lucas Rivermen wondered how a hat, to her death by "external viobut Williams testified Lucas once

> "Are you selling that osteo-The salesman's reply was "yes" (Please Turn To Page 4, Col. 3)

Rioting In Strike Of Seamen

EVERETT, Mass., May 2.—(A) -Serious rioting, which caused Police Chief George O. Kenney to request "all cities and towns" in NEW YORK, May 2.—(AP)— the state to send "men and equip-Frank P. Walsh, 75, chairman of ment immediately," broke out the New York State Power Au- this afternoon in the week-old

heart attack in Foley Square just the Boston police and urged them outside the supreme court build- to put it on the broadcasting system. His appeal asked for as many men as possible.

The request for aid came short- a "special" commission. quarters during which a truck Frank B. Riley; night, Lawrence cost.

and publisher of the Kansas City pants in a strike demonstration at There is no day officer on this the federal government provided gress should remain in Washingthe Beacon Oil Company plant beat. Walsh was joint chairman of yesterday were fined \$25 each in Hotshot man: nights, Anson states \$62,376,620 the war labor conference board in district court after they had been Finnell. No officer on duty days. The amount provided for aid

Risk Affairs Not Wholly Up To Lawyers

Supreme Court In Ruling On Work Of Adjusters

JEFFERSON CITY, May 2-(A)n a nationally-watched test case the Misscuri supreme court today refused to make the work of insurance adjusters an exclusive business realm for lawyers.

The court denied the plea of the state bar advisory committee that insurance adjusters were engaging in the illegal practice of law when they negotiated the settlement of in surance claims. The bar committee contended such adjustments involved legal technicalities and should be performed only by licensed lawyers. "We cannot see any benefit to

must be done by lawyers," the Missouri Shorthorn Breeder's As- To Meet Tonight written by Judge George Robb El-

surance adjusters without encroaching on the practice of law. Bar associations in Alabama, California, Mississippi, New Orleans and Milwaukee entered the Missouri case as friends of the

committee. The American Federation of Labor was among numerous intervenors who joined the Liberty Mutual and other insurance companies in centesting the The action originated in a Boone county circuit court where the bar

The insurance companies "are

Assignments

Of The Police 1 with several changes being works projects. police officers as to the beats. sponsors of projects put up 20.2

years and Officer Don Mahoney \$5,085,000,000.

place Clarence Harrell as desk materials or equipment.)

merly Ohio avenue beat officer. lief. does not come under the juris- 058, of which the federal govern-other than the officer receiving local sponsors \$435,214,450

Superintendent Edward W. Main street: days, Emmett aged, the federal and state gov-neutrality, taxes and social secur- and building inspector\$100. sions. He was at one time chair- Fallon of the Boston police dis- O'Brien; night, William Couhig. ernment matched dollars on a 50man of the Federal Commission patched 25 officers and three East Sedalia: nights, William 50 basis to provide a total of dozen tear gas grenades to Ev- H. Burger. There is no day of- \$390,852,973. ficer on this beat.

convicted of throwing missiles Motorcycle and traffic: Herman to the blind was \$10,981,469, half In his post as chairman of the and of malicious destruction of Fischer, working split shift of by the federal government and this country are such that I trem- City, as soprano soloist, will pre- the bond issue carried. The mayor Harrell, J. Russell and Hart-

Weather For Deaths Shatter The Past Month

May Day here was warm and bright with the thermometer ascending to a maximum of 82 de- day when the car in which they grees at 2:30 in the afternoon, two were riding after a tour of night degrees more than the high Sun- clubs tourned over near the Blue day. The low early Monday was River bridge on U. S. Highway

During April 7.26 inches of rain fell, according to the official weather bureau report. The mean maximum of temperature for the 30 days was 67.2 degrees and the mean minimum 42.3 degrees.

outnumbered the clear ones. Nine were cloudy, 8 partly cloudy, while 13 of the days during the month were clear. The month was without snow except for one very slight flurry that did not produce enough moisture to be measured.

Sedalian Officer of Breeder's Association

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 2—(AP) urged to be present. -Price Hoskins of Linneus has the public in holding such work been elected president of the Retail Grocer Clerks

Controversy On Effort To Curb Missouri case as friends of the court on the side of the state bar Projects Funds Nazi Doctrine

Proposal States And Cities Pay Third Of Cost

cost of WPA projects.

In his relief message to Con- German residents. gress last week, President Roose-

however, has approved a bill by twin indications that Adolf Hitler C. H. Bergmann, acting fireman \$95. Senator Byrnes (D-SC), its chair- had not changed Britain's policy man, requiring that state and by his Reichstag speech of last The Sedalia police changes local governments pay at least Friday. went into effect at midnight May one-third of the cost of federal

made in the assignments of the WPA reports show that local Upon the recommendation of per cent of the cost in the latest ment between the two countries. It will be noticed that all apelection, he added the council "Kansas City can and will clean the police committee headed by period for which figures are The note was received last Friday pointees in this department with wants to know that the people its own house."

Barman as members, Chief of The Byrnes committee receiv-Police John J. O'Brien shifted ed testimony that the total cost the officers who were re-appoint- of projects from 1933 to 1937, Officers Lawrence N. Englund this amount, the committee was and Emmett O'Brien have been informed, the federal governplaced upon beats after serving ment provided \$14,219,000,000

and Howard Nelson, the latter a The Social Security Board renew appointment, have been as- ported that public assistance paysigned to the patrol car to work ments and earnings of persons George Maness for many years grams totaled \$3,487,420,000 in ight merchant police officer in 1938. (This figure does not in-Sedalia, was appointed to re- clude the cost of administration, tivities."

sergeant. Maness was succeeded During the year the state and in the night merchant police local governments spent \$477,work by Edward Young, for- 483,000 for general or direct re-

The night merchant police job WPA projects cost \$2,316,489,-

request to Boston police for aid. is in charge of the desk at night. projects costing a total of \$1,- stay here "to keep us out of war." Dr. A. R. Maddox colored city physical back at high control of the desk at high control o The first outbreak, Kenney re- The following other assign- 477,995,426. Local sponsore fi-He was a native of St. Louis ported, occurred near strike head- ments are: Ohio avenue, days, nanced the remainder of the

approximately \$31,188,310 and the

of the St. Lawrence waterways Pendergasts Get Heads Together In Court



T. J. Pendergast (right), Kansas City Democrat boss, talks with his nephew and sen in federal court where he pleaded innocent to income tax charges. At left is James Pendergast, a nephew, and center, T. J. Jr.

Safety Record

The dead are Henry H. Battmer, 34, owner of the Allied Sheet Metal Company, and Louis Rubin, tavern operator.

ended a 35-day record of no of the city council Monday night. traffic fatalities in Kansas City. An ordinance, read for the first others.

Federation of Labor Will Meet Tonight.

or will hold its regular meeting cil meeting. tonight, in Labor Hall. Business Permits were granted Mrs. Streit Is Located of importance will come before Blanche Sayles, to sell 3.2 beer the meeting and all delegates are at 315 North Osage avenue, and of Otterville, stolen Saturday

sociation meeting here today. The Sedalia Retail Grocers the ensuing year. They were ap-John Sneed, Sedalia; Charles Clerks Association will hold its proved by the council. Harness, Corso; Dale Bellows, regular meeting at the St. Fran- Police Department The opinion set out business Maryville and Wilson Snider of cis hotel tonight at which time all Don Mahoney, patrolman\$95. steps which could be taken by in-Oak Ridge were named vice- members are urged to be present. Frank Riley, patrolman\$95. Refreshments are to be served.

Walter Pinkepank as chairman, available—the three months end- simultaneously with Chancellor the exception of chief and assistant themselves understand the proposi-

inclusive, was \$19,303,000,000. Of

employed on federal works pro-

For assistance to the needy

riding with Battmer and Rubin, finances was given Elmer C. Cloudy or partly cloudy days was taken to a hospital.

Great Britain

Germans Leave WASHINGTON, May 2—(A)— LONDON, May 2.—(A)—Great by George R. Maness, who was Major controversy was de- Britain advanced efforts to check night merchant policeman. veloping in Congress today over the spread of Nazi doctrine with- Pay to Traffic Officer Fischer inthe amount which states and cit- in her own borders today by or- cludes upkeep on his motorcycle. ies should contribute toward the dering expulsion of an undeter- Fire Department mined number of "undesirable" John G. Lueck, chief\$135.

Orders Some

She also proceeded with con- E. L. May, acting driver\$100. velt opposed setting up a fixed scription by tackling delicate A. J. Lueck, acting driver\$100. percentage for these contribu- questions raised with Ireland by Roy Tarr, acting driver\$100. that step, and pursued her nego- Riley Dirck, acting fireman, .. \$95. A special Senate committee, tiation of European alliances— L. Gordy, acting fireman\$95.

> lin today a "simple acknowledge- J. H. Brooks, acting fireman \$90. a bond issue, Mayor Julian H. seen" and oppponents pointed to ment" of the German note re- Chester H. Tucker, extra acting Bagby said. Before the city goes recent changes in the Kansas City nouncing the 1935 noval agree-Hitler's Reichstag speech. The foreign office spokesman

said the government "will probably send its observations in due Street, Alley Department course advising the German gov- Cliff Mawhorter, laborer\$72. table for \$300 to be used on plans ernment that it has no intention in the near future of negotiaing gested in his speech. Presence Undesired

The home office disclosed it had sent to the Germany embassy a new list of Nazis living in Britain who were not wanted here E. E. Herrman, engineer\$200. because of their "individual ac- Fred F. Wesner, counselor\$90.

Would Steer Clear Of War

WASHINGTON, May 2-(AP)-A proposal by Senator Bankhead in the senate that congress adjourn | Clarence | Flewellen, janitor city

Bankhead suggested that con- Lanna Paxton, acting city scavenger gressional committees work dur- and dog catcher\$275 per year ing the congressional recess on and fees. the debate-provoking issues of J. C. Huichinson, plumbing, electrical ity amendments.

Senators Johnson (R-Calif) and Symphony Ends Connally (D-Tex) vigorously opton as long as there were any chance that the nation might be-dalia Symphony orchestra with of \$300 by the city. He said there Home run: Young (2).

ble when I think of them," John- sent its final concert of the 1938- also questioned whether the tax- nett; Johnson and Davis. son shouted to the senate. "If we 39 series at Smith-Cotton high payers, knowing that the tax levy once embark upon this mad ad- school. venture the great government of Assisting guest artists will be would vote for the proposition. It New York ...

that war "is the great thing that Barnett as soprano compose a of the \$300 would be taken care Philadelphia overshadows every other question distinguished quartet well known of. that is before the American peo- in Kansas City music circles. Mrs. Mayor Bagby also raised the Parmelee and F. Mayes; Lyons

declared. Death Toll Due Quake In Japan

damaged approximately 1,000 members will play. homes in villages 300 miles north Tickets for the closing concert, The general membership meet-

was destroyed.

Council Gives KANSAS CITY, May 2—(A)— Approval For **Finance Audit**

City Appointees Named In Session Held Monday

Edward Ayers, 26, who was ly \$300 for an audit of the city's road, extending from Marshall av-Approval to spend approximate-

time fixed the city's tax levy at The three named commissioners 55c on the \$100 per valuation, the reported this morning and started same as last year. The ordinance their inspection trip. The Sedalia Federation of Lab- will be voted on at the next coun-

Simon Kanter to sell liquor by the night was found late that night Republicans in opposing the

ted the following appointments for

H. Anderson, night chief\$105. Emmett O'Brien, patrolman \$95. recovered. William Couhig, patrolman,\$95. W. H. Burger, patrolman\$95. H. A. Fischer, traffic officer .. \$115. George R. Maness, desk sergeant \$95. \$3.00 per day; and Ivan Graves, ex-

Ed Young, patrolman last year,

tra colored patrolman, \$3.00 per day.

The foreign office sent to Ber- Whitley Woodson, acting fireman \$90. jority in a special election to pass lice as "the worst I have ever

chief are named acting fire- tion and favor such an election. men, and are subject to recall at anytime.

T. R. Day, laborer\$72. preliminary expenses. G. F. Rumsey laborer\$72. Other Departments

Raymond Fetters, sanitary officer

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock the Se-"The consequences of a war to Mrs. Paul V. Barnett, of Kansas take a chance on being paid after Philadelphia 000 202 20x-6 11 1

Barnett's accompanist in her solo question whether a building, paid and Silvestri. "And sir, it is to the congress of group will be Mrs. Pearl Roemer for by the taxpayers of Sedalia, Washington the United States, and t the sen- Kelly, and Mrs. Gayle Giles could be deeded to the state. It St. Louis ate of the United States that the Lovesee is accompanist for the was decided to look into this matpeople of the United States are quartet.

looking to keep us ou of war," he This is the first time that four competent person. guest artists have been presented with the Sedalia symphony, and it is felt that the concert tonight the petitions asked for it and if Wednesday. No will surpass any yet offered in transfer of the building was legthe orchestra's four seasons of presentations. An unusually brilof short, sharp earthquakes and arranged by the conductor, in ad- could be readily secured. ensuing fire and floods took at dition to the artists' group. The least 19 lives and destroyed or full orchestra personnel of 55

Strip Police Bill Of Bi-Partisan Feature

To Appraise Property For Road J. C. Longan, C. C. Gentry and Jess Greer were appointed commissioners to appraise any damages to property caused by the

construction of the farm to market Sumners, chairman of the finance The appointment was made in the enue, south to the county line. The deaths of the two men committee, at the regular meeting suit filed by the highway department against August Weller and

Stolen Coupe of F. B.

car had not been damaged. The report of finding the car was made to the police this would stagger the terms of office morning by Mr. Streit, who was of the commissioners. notified by the highway patrol at Lees Summit the car had been

Bond Issue Election For Jesse Miller, colored patrolman \$95. Lawrence E. Pauley, extra patrolman,

Will Be Called If 3,500 Sedalians Sign Petition

day night, assured Joseph L. first act of the legislative drama Rosenthal, president of the Sedalia to a riotous climax last week Chamber of Commerce, and Char- when the house judiciary comles Van Dyne, chairman of a sub- mittee finally approved the meascommittee of the Civic Round ure unchanged after an open Table Council, that if 3500 city break in which a militant Repubvoters will petition for a special lican minority combined with election on a bond issue for the Stark-supporting Democrats to construction of an armory and will hurry the final committee vote. L. H. Huffman acting fireman .. \$95. pledge their support, such an elec- During those committee hear-

Willis Jabas, acting fireman\$95. It will require a two-thirds ma- condemned the Kansas City pofireman\$2.70 per day to the expense of calling such an administration as proof that

the council by Van Dyne. He asked on behalf of the round expected to prolong the perfec-C. T. Bell, mechanic\$95. for the proposed armory, to submit to the WPA and PWA. He explained that it would be possible, with government aid, for the city to

> Explains Building Van Dyne explained the kind of a building under consideration, said that an option is held on property on East Fourth street, across from the postoffice building, and stated the building would be not only an armory but a community

It would make it possible he claimed, for Sedalia to have many conventions which it does not have now, because there are no facilities for a large convention.

It would however be under the Cincinnati only one of whom would be a Derringer and Lombardi; Gummember of the National Guard. Rosenthal said that while all Hore run: Danning (3). members of the Round Table St. Louis Council favored a special bond Boston

> Opposes Initial Payment Mayor Bagby opposed payment mons and Todd.

Abe Rosenthal as conductor and should be architects who would Chicago must be raised under such a plan, American League ours will be gone, gone, gone." Miss Maxine Martin, contralto, was then he suggested the peti- Detroit The white-haired Johnson, rais- George Lovesee, tenor and Earl tions, with 3500 names, and said Ruffing and Dickey; Kennedy, ing his arms for emphasis, said Redding, baritone, who with Mrs. if they were obtained the matter Eisenstat (1), Lynn and Tebbets.

> ter and obtain the opinion of some cold weather. Each member of the council said he favored the special election if

ally possible. Van Dyne and Rosenthal ex-TOKYO, May 2—(P)—A Series liant orchestral program has been pressed confidence the names

Cancel Membership Meeting of C. of C.

of here Monday, a preliminary for those not holding season res- ing of the Sedalia Chamber of ervations, went on sale this morn- Commerce, scheduled for May 18, was 60 degrees Police, in a communique, said ing at Joe Chasnoff's drug store, has been cancelled because, the above zero, 66 at nine houses of the village of 312 South Ohio avenue, and can main speaker, Roger Miller, man- noon and 67 at 3 p. m. Aikawa were swallowed by the be obtained there until 7:30 ager of the southwest division of Phases of The Moon sea, altering previous reports that o'clock tonight when the ticket the National Chamber of Com- Full moon May 3; Last quarter the whole village of 70 homes board will be taken to the high merce, had a throat operation re- May 11; New moon May 18; cently and is unable to be here. First quarter May 25.

First Test In House Taken In Afternoon

JEFFERSON CITY, May 2.-(AP)-Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's Kansas City police bill was called up on the floor of the house this afternoon and promptly shorn of a provision which would have placed a bi-partisan board in

control of that city's police. On a strictly party vote-with Republicans in opposition - the house eliminated the bi-partisan feature of the bill, thus making it possible for the contemplated four-member board to be composed entirely of members of one near Raytown, Mo., on the side amendment which was offered by Mayor Julian H. Bagby submit- of the road out of gasoline. The Rep. W. B. Weakley (D), Pike County, author of the bill.

Another adopted amendreent

Corrective Amendments Nearly every member was at his desk and the galleries were well filled when the bill came up as a special order of business this afternoon. The first half hour was devoted to corrective amendments, however, and there was no indication of the major strife freely predicted for the bill in this, the first house test.

From the day late in March when Governor Stark threw his bold demand into an amazed joint session of the legislature the bill has kept the 60th general assembly in violent turmoil. Three prolonged hearings be-The city council, meeting Mon- fore overflow crowds built up the

ings, one supporter of the bill

Similar arguments— combined with discussion of numerous crip-The matter was brought before pling amendments almost certain to be offered by opponents-are tion debate for hours at least and

possibly for days.

Approve Nomination WASHINGTON, May 2-(AP)-The senate banking committee unanimously approved today the nomination of Leon Henderson to be a member of the securities commission succeeding William O.

Bothwell Hospital Notes William Cosselman, 1000 West Fourth street, was admitted for medical treatment. Miss Jean McClure, of Hughesville, was admitted for surgery.

Mrs. Jack Williams, 1304 South Stewart, was admitted for surgery. Early Results Of The armory Van Dyne said,

Today's Games

election, it could be called only Bowman and Franks, Owen (2); ship of the armory really fell upon Pittsburgh . 010 000 020-3 13 0

Klinger and Berres; Fitzsim-

Fair tonight and much change in temperature. Sunrise and Sunset Sunrise 5:17 a

The Weather

Temperature

by the city council. The sponsor- Macfayden and Lopez. Brooklyn ... 020 000 000-2 3 1

ber, Coffman and Danning.

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LIVE LONG LIVE SLOW m., Sunset 7:10 p. m.

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Tax Problem Begins To Yield To Study

All taxes are unpleasant.

dividual interests. Only the most disinterested study on the highest plane will

interested study on the highest plane will be salive of the highest interested study on the highest plane will of appealing to the Times Square crowds. to kill the pension bill in the is, London Times correspondent. Ways and Manne Committee In the saliva of the very the animal several days before it to the pension of the very the animal several days before it to the pension of the very the animal several days before it to the pension of the very the animal several days before it to the pension of the very the animal several days before it to the pension of the very the animal several days before it to the pension of the very the animal several days before it to the pension of the very the animal several days before it to the pension of the very the animal several days before it to the pension of the very the animal several days before it to the pension of the very the animal several days before it to the pension of the very the animal several days before it to the pension of the very the animal several days before it to the pension of the very the animal several days before it to the pension of the very the animal several days before it to the pension of the very the animal several days before it to the pension of the very the animal several days before it to the pension of the pensi

Both the Fortune Magazine Round-Table discussion and the Brookings Institution, in studies made separately, agree know little of their early history. that it is not the size of the tax burden that is holding up the parade, but the particular kind of taxes.

Both agree that present taxes tend to lisle, winner of Fashion Academy award. would have on businessmen. The tration is under his jurisdiction, ficials that it was one of the most fusing to permit any animal to sufficient to cover the cost of H. keep money flowing into new investment enterprises, and both agree on several changes which, without reducing the tax "take," might help to get investment money flowing back into productive channels. Both agree that this is the only answer to unemployment.

curities as a refuge in which potential intheir own thought.—Senator Gerald P. Some have attached strings of ducers of "eye shadow" including vestment funds can hide without risk, and Nye, author of present Neutrality Act. without heavy taxation. Such exemption removed, they believe this money will be forced into more productive channels.

taxes, with their double taxation of divi- Newspaper Publishers' Association. dends (once when the company makes the money, again when it pays it to the stock- It is our responsibility to make sure put the GOP on the spot even if one widely advertised eyelash which now include capital stock and ex- government reorganization. cess profits taxes, and raise the simple corporation tax rate to make up for the There never has been and there is not

certain tax exemptions would be allowed tary of State Cordell Hull. on profits actually used for expansion or plant improvement, thus encouraging work-creating activities.

deficiencies caused by loss of revenue Minister Chamberlain. from the now-complex corporation taxes must be made up by higher individual income taxes on a larger section of the mid-

Both surveys again agree that our tax structure has not paid enough attention to the flow of savings into productive en- Officers of Sorosis elected yesterday to

it today. system can be a mere thing of shreds and treasurer. Mrs. McCluney left this mornpatches thrown together as a result of ing for St. Louis to attend the meeting

group against another. Taxation is a sort of combination between a science and a political art, and William Kosted has disposed of his inrequires the most skillful manipulation if terest in the Sedalia Hardware and Grocit is to get the results desired, and no ery company to the other stockholders. others. Studies like those of Fortune and

the Brookings Institution deserve the most A new brick sidewalk is being laid on careful attention of Congress in framing the east side of Engineer street, from changes in the tax system which will give Third street to the railway tracks. maximum results in stimulating recovery.

Already things have taken place which in the Bothwell block last evening, owing make it impossible for other nations to to the excessive heat, and instead will hold liam E. Borah, Idaho Republican.

Rails Also Safer

So much attention has been focused in recent years on the safety of the highways and the magnificent accomplishments that have been made in that field, that it is a pleasant surprise to learn that the railroads are also being made safer.

The best general safety record in 50 years was established by the U.S. railroads in 1938, according to J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads.

The number of train accidents in proportion to miles run, was the lowest on record, and the actual number of accidents was a third less than in 1937. Fatalities to employes were cut from 666 in 1937 to 479 in 1938. Passenger fatalities were up, 52 in 1938 as compared to three in 1937, as a result of two bad wrecks. Gradecrossing accidents were materially reduc-

One way of offsetting the falling birthrate is to stop killing so many people after they are born. It is good to know that the railroads are doing their share to supplement the splendid achievements of the highway safety campaign.

Beggar — And Valet

The story about the beggar who turned out to have more money than the people who were digging down to help him is a pretty old one. It turns up every now and

But leave it to New York to give it a new twist. A crippled Times Square beggar who appealed to pedestrians by means Everybody thinks the best way to solve of a white dog with a cup strapped to the tax problem is to cut out the particular its back, turned out to be owner of a Congress who were endorsed by other day, Steve Early explained dence. taxes which bear most heavily on him.

Suburban home to which he returned each Dr. Townsend are going to be that they were presenting RooseThe crackdown followed a barness an expert veterinarian should But that is scarcely the way to go at week-end, living during the "business disappointed in their hope of velt with a gift associated with rage from irate Congressmen who he called to make certain that the it. With taxes, as with tariffs, it is dan- week" in a New York hotel. But the twist age pension issue. gerous to frame a system as a haphazard here was that this fellow maintained a Democratic leaders are not ad
Democratic leaders are not adHouse were burned by the Britods were used. Among the comstood.

Hum

Fortunately such studies are being ride a gallop," said old Robert Burton. measure out and force the boys to Cosmetic Control made, and they have points on which they But even he did not envision the city in line up and say "aye" or "nay."

This is going to course a let of course and eventually the line up and eventually the

Carpets originated in Asia, although we

Dress always for the occasion and dress to amuse yourself .- Actress Kitty Car-

· So They Say

We are now besieged by the repeated statement that war is inevitable and that it is inescapable that we be involved in it, Democrats as compared to 98 Re- be no certification of any coal wishful thinking repeated so often that a publicans who bear the Town- tar color for use in any article Both reports condemn tax-exempt selarge part of the people think this is

Newspapers of the country need no backing in the 1938 election, so permission to use coal tar colors champion but the American people.—John Both condemn the present corporation S. McCarrens, new president of American pose the pension plan.

holders). Both recommend more leeway that the people's government is in condiin deduction of losses by corporations, and tion to carry out the people's will, promptin handling depreciation charges. Both ly, effectively, without waste or lost mo- command has secretly decided not lurid with cosmetic - stricken would simplify the corporation taxes, tion.—President Roosevelt, speaking on

loss. It would be simpler, bring as much today room on this earth for a political money, and less restrictive on expansion. organization of mankind under which a could be passed to finance the and tail take on the pink. purple The Canadian government, by the way, single nation or group of nations will enhas just decided on a tax change whereby slave and dominate all the others.—Secre-

No one can contend that this is peace time. It may not be war, but with 2,-500,000 German and Italian troops mobi-The Fortune Round-Tablers warn that lized, it certainly isn't peace.—Prime

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

terprise, noting that this is the spark plug serve for the ensuing year are: Mrs. of the whole business system as we have T. P. McCluney, president; Mrs. J. S. Rogers, vice president; Mrs. W. F. Hansberg-The day is past when a federal tax er, secretary and Mrs. F. H. Guenther, balancing the demands of one pressure of the board of directors of the National Federated Women's clubs.

The Salvation Army closed its barracks

• "Just Town Talk"

THE OTHER Day ABOUT THE Time A NEW Employe SHE THOUGHT SHE WAS Getting WAS AT WORK * * * ALONG NICELY IN A Sedalia SOME ONE Came In BUSINESS HOUSE . . . AND ASKED AND WAS Trying FOR HER BEST "SWISS Chard" TO FAMILIARIZE SHE HAD Never . . . HERSELF HEARD . . . WITH THE Many OF SUCH A Thing NAMES AND TURNING THAT WERE New TO ANOTHER Clerk TO HER ASKED THERE WERE "IS THAT SO MANY YOUR NAME SHE HAD Never DOES HE Want HEARD OF TO SPEAK AND HAD NO Idea WHAT THEY Meant I THANK YOU

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

themselves openly for or against expert doesn't like it.

fidently expecting the Democrats of regulation. have another think coming.

are sure to run head-on into the in eye stadows.

Townsend type of pensions.

When a party of Canadians Three of the biggest legal

This is going to cause a lot of a fight with Elizabeth Arden. The is Ralph Burton, who has his ous system and eventually the ing the postmaster to hold same secret gnashing of teeth; because Secretary of Agriculture is about headquarters in a four-room suite central nervous system, including the last thing most Townsend to apply production control to in a high-priced skyscraper hotel. the spinal cord and the brain. camp-followers want is to declare cosmetics, and the famous beauty This is his second job as a WPA The closer the entrance of the

in order to save their own side agency new powers to control the the Mouse committee for another. In the United States we pre- postmaster at New York. from going on record. But they sale of cosmetics. Most dangerous ingredients, according to its Reason for the Democrats' experts, are the coal tar colors. change of mind was a quiet count After a series of public hearings of noses which revealed only 34 Wallace announced, "There will which is applied to the area of

support. But all were endorsed the Elizabeth Arden Sales Corby Townsend and accepted his poration, which had applied for

time to protest Wallace's produc-With a three-to-one margin in tion control, but FDA is cracking their favor, Democratic leaders down vigorously on other cosentails singeing some Demo- beautifier out of business and is

to seek a vote on their bill in the guinea pigs and white mice. overwhelmingly hostile senate. Every new coal tar coloring that Instead, one of their friends will comes into the scene is tested on offer an amendment to the Social the rodents. The white mice Security bill calling for submis- show clearly what cosmetics they sion of a constitutional amend- are wearing for the day. Their ment by which a transaction tax fur remains white, but their ears

Capital Notes

Side Glances



various kinds to their promises of ducers of "eye shadow," including

oldsters' displeasure if they op- Miss Arden's company still has

or orange of the latest beautifier.

question of ability."

WPA Probe

Kremer, have been approached by

publisher Moses Annenberg to

defend him in the Justice De-

partment investigation of defici-

encies in his income tax payments

and violation of the monopoly

law . . . Justice Stanley Reed

works almost harder on the bench

than as Solicitor General. In that

office his normal work day was

12 to 14 hours . . . Father Cough-

lin is making a strenuous effort

to raise \$100,000 to continue his

West, particularly the former.

Ham Lewis Chivalry

prober. ers are fearful of the effect a big eye shadow, or tissue builders, ly applied to the WPA for a job bites on the feet and legs. Republican helmsmen were con- so he is holding aloft the banner efficient agencies in the Govern- fusing to permit any animal to sufficient to cover the cost of U. ment. When they shelved his be brought into the country until S. postage, and this money order

names in the Democratic Party- round of sleuthing against the vent rabies by muzzling or reex-Attorney General Homer WPA. Cummings, ex-Senator William

Gibbs McAdoo and ex-Montana National Committeeman Bruce Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The Family Doctor

Mad Dog Season Is Here!

Even Docile Pet May Be Infected With Rabies, Fishbein Cautions This is the time of the year weekly broadcasts during the when pet and domestic animals

summer. Most of the 46 stations are released from winter seclusion. carrying the radio priest's As a result rabies or hydrophobia club will meet May 3 at the speeches are located in the North- begins to appear more frequently. home of Miss Marian Nell Rages, east and he is anxious to expand The dog is the animal most fre- and the program for the Dresden his coverage to the South and quently attacked by this disease Community club, May 7 will be although any animal may be in- outlined. fected. In association with his in-

One of the last things which vestigations of this disease Pas-Senator J. "Tam" Lewis of Ill- teur achieved his great repute. inois did before leaving for the Most people think that the dog trip on which he died, was to with hydrophobia runs wildly write a cheering letter to a man through the streets, snapping and with whom he had differed on biting at every human being who

more than one occasion. crosses his path. It was addressed to brain But not every animal with rabies awaited first announcement of truster Tommy Corcoran, who or hydrophobia has reached this trans-Atlantic airmail plans. It had been convalescing from long stage of the disease when he first illness, and read as follows:

to hear of your misfortune and restless. sincerely hope that in a very Later, of course, comes difficulty ing made for first-day covers. short time you will be quite your- in swallowing, paralysis which self and able to return to your makes the mouth hang open, and splendid service, which, regard- the drocling of saliva which is the less of what kind of objections mark of the rabid animal. follow, has never been touched

In the final stages of the disease. with intimation of dishonor or the infected animal will howl, snap at people and other animals, The House WPA investigating run and bite. Gradually, of course, committee is saying nothing this disease will destroy an animal about it, but it has had to call as it destroys a man.

in some of its New York agents | Eventually the infected animal, WASHINGTON — Members of came to the White House the within the law in digging up eviducking a showdown on the old the War of 1812—in which, inci- threatened to investigate the in- be called to make certain that the dentally, the Capitol and White vestigation unless different meth- nature of the disease is under-

Ways and Means Committee. In- "I'll venture it was some charred WPA members—one of the very the animal several days before it should be dispatched to the post-

virus to the brain, the quicker The clash is over the use of Last year he conducted the come the serious symptoms. For This is particularly true on the coal tar colors in cosmetics. Wal- Senate investigation of WPA pol- that reason bites on the face, lips Republican side, where the lead- lace is not an expert on mascara, itics in Kentucky and subsequent- and hands are more serious than

officers about it, maybe?"

"Sure! But-wait."

we meet you?"

still. Don't try it."

what did you want?"

"Never mind! Goodby."

straining dogs, by removing stray dogs and by preventing dogs from (Copyright, 1939, by United running free in cities where they

may be bitten by a mad dog without anyone knowing it. When a person has been bitten

by a dog, he should follow a definite procedure to protect himself, his family, and the dog. The Massachusetts Department of Health has issued some very definite instructions which may well be observed by people all over the country. These instructions will appear in tomorrow's article.

Extension Club To Meet

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Stamp News

DOSTMASTER General James reveals that 30 cents per half bites a human being. Some of ounce will be charged for mail "Dear Mr. Corcoran: I regret them are merely irritable and going to any point in Europe and that special arrangements are be-

The Civil Aeronautics Authority has not yet granted a franchise for the trans-Atlantic line, but it is expected shortly. Meantime, complete details as to the date and the route of the first flight are unavailable.

The Post Office Department infers, however, that covers ought to be submitted now in order to insure proper handling with ample time.

The Post Office Department will prepare a cachet for use at New York on the first flight and arrangements are now being made with other countries in Europe for return of covers by ordinary mail to the United States. If philatelists do not want to send their covers to an address in Europe, they may be addressed to the

for the first flight. Failure to follow these instructions may result in covers being dispatched by flight since the postmaster has no authority to hold covers unless instructed by the sender.

to smother the bill in committee Last session, Congress gave the application, Burton got a job with it has first been kept in quarantine. should be made payable to the

SERIAL STORY BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD

Yesterday: Betty learns more of Barro's smuggling activities, ineluding use of a "submarine." Meanwhile, the officers arrest a woman smuggling cocaine in a

CHAPTER XV

fortunate underlings of a crime named Peralta, as near as I can master, and quite another thing judge. Peralta is somewhere in to catch the master himself.

broken-heartedly before the fed- guess off the California coast. Can earned about \$10 a day transport-Note — The Townsend high Meantime, its laboratories are ing cocaine across the line for "a man named Tomas." She testified that Tomas or his employer must of excited whispering, although have earned about \$50 a day from whispering was hardly necessary that same cocaine while she was there in their own private office. operating for him. She did not Then Hope picked up the receiver know who was behind Tomas; she again. had met Tomas at night, always in the darkness, in a corner of the mean—Sherry doped it out right them from Honolulu, eh?" ancient Juarez cathedral. He quick. It's not California. It's El little more. She would give him a sealed envelope which had been presented to her by the receiver of the cocaine in El Paso. The re- we both—say, you can't do this to ceiver? Another woman, whom us! she met in a rented room. She didn't know who might be behind

"Well, it was a nice little stream terials, and maybe a picture show,

They had left the federal courthailed them in the hall. "Phone call for you gentlemen. From your headquarters."

the receiver. been phoning for either you or her at the better picture shows Luis rancho where they wait. You

"That's a fact!" Sherry barked. Mexico. line when she calls. We're hop- best to carry on her artist act. "Buenos noches." She realized that ping there fast!"

for her when they got to headquar- she assumed.

"Mr. Starr? Mr. Kildare?"

ters, and they almost became ner- She was to meet Luis Barro at nothing to arouse his suspicions. vous wrecks under the ordeal. 7 p. m. for dinner. But he did not Because something - probably

but do you know anybody named thing big in mind, or he never Peralta? A navy officer, or sailor leave a pretty senorita alone, be maybe, or anything like that?" assure." He spoke a very under-"Why, uh, no. No, I don't, standable but odd mixture of English, as many border Mexicans are "Well, some way, our friend in likely to do. "Tell you the truth, IT is one thing to catch the un- Juarez is sending cocaine to a man I think maybe the Honolulus come, what you think?" "Oh," Betty Mary was at sea

this country. And—it is coming but decided to bluff. "Probably by submarine. Probably landed you are right. There'll be quite Senora Angela Tafoya sobbed from a foreign submarine, I'd a number, too, I am sure of that?" "You have help him, hah? Well, eral judge, admitting that she you tip off the California federal I guessed it, senorita. I say to myself, 'Pablo,' I say to me, 'Paplo, when you firs' come here. Paplo. Hope paused to tell Sherry what this new Americano senorita is smart in the face, and I bet she help Don Luis with the big job, eh?' And I was true-I, Pablo,

was also smart, eh, senorita?" "Oh, yes! You are a clever man to have thought it all out, Pablo!" "Thanks lady, you're a dream "Hah! Don Luis, he pick smart girl to us, no fooling! What I people. You, me. You come with

Betty Mary swallowed. She would give her a package and \$10 Paso. Thanks again. Say I—we hoped he couldn't detect how she in American money, sometimes a got a lot to tell you. Where can felt! Maybe he really was as keenwitted as he said he was! But she "You can't. I'm under cover bluffed on.

"No-no, I'm on the-the other "Aw listen! Me and Sherryend, so to speak. See?" "Ah, si senorita. Well, will be big job there, too. Handling 50, "What do you want to tell me, maybe more, estranjeros. Don Luis Hope? I'm in El Paso, in a private like them to be—how you say over phone booth. I'm a silly giddy there?—absorb? Absorb in your

tourist over here for more art ma- country.' "Goodness, will there be 50? I of dope," Hope Kildare admitted before I go back to Juarez this understood only-uh, well, about when the Tafoya woman was afternoon. I have a date tonight 15 or 20 maybe, Pablo. But I have jailed, "and they were slicking us, with my picturesque friend. But not discussed it in detail with Luis

"My glory, kid, we want to make | "Hah! May come wan hundred! room when the judge's secretary -listen, what theater you going He have the big plan, senorita! He do not talk much till ready. You see? Me, Pablo, I talk with others. and learn everything. You see? They went in and Sherry took CHE hung up on him, and I take care feeding them too. I promptly altered her plans, send out the grocery, the carne. "Listen, Starr, some woman's She knew they would watch for the bread, every day it go to Don

Kildare. She swears it's an emer- now. And she had too valuable a see? I have to know, me, Pablo." gency. I wouldn't tell her where start in her under-cover work to Betty Mary drifted away soon you were, but she said please to risk meeting them. Without fur- after that. In truth, she was highget you and she would call back ther ado she bought a few colored ly elated but she had to keep a pencils and took a taxicab back to bored careless pose, lest she appear too eager. She added some bits "Listen—she didn't give her name? | She spent most of the afternoon of faked "information" of her own, . . All right, tell her to hold the in the Juarez plaza, thinking it speaking casually, and bade him Fortunately, she really did have in fat, garrulous, good-natured talent at sketching. And she knew Pablo, cashier-manager of The TT was Betty Mary, of course. it was best to be seen as often as Place of the Sleeping Monk, she They had to wait half an hour possible in the tourist character had a better henchman than did Luis Barro himself. She must do

They both tried to answer the tele- keep the date. Discreetly, she in- the latent gleam in the man's very quired about him, when the cash- black eyes, and the hard line that "H-hello!" Hope finally man- ier in The Place of the Sleeping could come into his mustachioed Monk was alone for a short time. lips when he was not jovial-Already she had the cashier's warned Betty Mary that Pablo "It's me, Hope. Glory, it's good partial confidence, posing as a could kill her without compuncmember of the Barro organization. tion if ever he learned the truth

(To Be Continued)

to hear you! You all right?" look upon us as a neutral.—Senator Wil- open-air meetings for the next few "Certainly! But thanks. Now | "He leave no word, senorita," about her identity. "Miss Penny, I can't say that I like you as Lombard. I listen-don't mention my name, the man told her. "He have somemonths. . . rather liked you as Norma Shearer."

Society and Clubs

Following the concert of the The services will be conducted Sedalia Symphony orchestra to- by the Mary and Martha Circle of Program Notes night at Smith-Cotton high school the church. the entertainment committee of A message "Childhood" will be the symphony society will give a delivered by Rabbi N. E. Barasch. "coffee" in the home economics | Following the services a musical room for the guest artists, mem- program will be given, the selec- will open the second part of the bers of the orchestra and the board tions pertaining to Mothers' day.

Mrs. Chester A. Wright, chair- devotionals. man of the committee, will be in

and Mrs. Gayle Giles Lovesee, guest accompanists, all of Kansas City, arrived in Sedalia this after-

Church Events

in the parlors of the church.

Mrs. O. E. Palmer will lead the

Missionary Circle Number Four | The tone poem, "Finlandia" is a Mrs. Paul V. Barnett, the soloist, of the East Sedalia Baptist church thumbnail sketch of a nation. Finaccompanied by her husband and will meet at 1 o'clock promptly nish hearts respond so enthusiastheir two daughters and Miss Thursday afternoon at the home tically that at the time of a polit-Maxine Martin, Mr. George Love- of Mrs. A. P. Beasley, 901 East ical conflict between Finland and see, Mr. Earl Redding, assisting ar- Broadway, in order to study the Russia its performance was forbidtists, and Mrs. Pearl Roemer Kelly missionary book now being taught. den.

Celebrated Birthday

The Arnold Circle of the Ep- contributed was served at the noon swered by calm woodwinds and worth M. E. church will meet on hour. The table was centered with strings maintaining a steadfast Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. a large angel food cake baked by faith even under oppression. W. G. Martin of 1301 East Sev- his daughter, Mrs. Adolph Selbach. enth. This meeting is to reorgan- The following children were the real themes of the piece. The

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ize the circle and all members are present: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mc- will enter through arches formed bert's room will present a Dutch in charge of the music and Mrs. urged to be present. Anyone that Mullin and children, Charles and by members of Grade 6 in a gar-costume dance in which they will Lloyd Kirkpatrick the staging. wishes to become a member is Beulah, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie land drill. Ascending her throne form a Dutch windmill in closing. Adolph Selbach and family of nie A. Shaffer, principal of Whit- kins room, dressed as Swedish The Ladies' Aid Society of the Dresden, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mc- tier school. The Sedalia P. E. O. will have First Methodist Episcopal church Mullin and family, Mr. and Mrs. The festival program will have king followed by a Norwegian a regular 1 o'clock luncheon meet- will hold memorial services for all John McMullin and family and an international theme introducing mountain march presented by the ing Wednesday at the nome of Mrs. members who passed away the past Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Retherford. to the queen in her court representing the children of Miss Blanche Wood's W. E. Staley, 109 West Seventh year on Thursday, May 4. The Walter Beel was a guest in the af-

presents.

For Symphony

"Finlandia" by Sibelius (1865) program at the Sedalia Symphony orchestra tonight at Smith-Cotton high school. The program notes

The introduction to this piece is not a melody but a kind of tonal L. A. McMullin of Beaman, Rt 1, stage setting. The harshness of celebrated his seventy-fourth northern nature and the despotism birthday anniversary at his home of political enemies are suggested by the discordant, angry-sounding A delicious dinner to which all chords in the lower brasses, an-

> From this background appear first, introduced by trombone, is a marching tune, the voice of a people meeting adversity, whether stony field, frosts or invaders with confidence and courage.

The second theme is a lovely chorale, very like folk music. This wistful song, though not martial, is not music of defeat. It expresses spiritual rather than physical courage.

Following this chorale, the first theme returns again for a moment, then a few bars of the chorale, transformed into a hymn of thanks giving, and "Finlandia" ends, triumphant.

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May Fete At Whittier School

Nadine Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Morton, of 1921 South Montgomery, will be crowned queen of May in a May Fete to be held on the playground at Whittier school on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Margie Glenn will be train bearer and Dorothy Hale, crown bearer. Attendants 112 E. Third will be Meldena Nicholson, Pauline Cooper, Gladys Richardson, Betty Jane Thomas, Dorothy Jean Cowherd, Eileen Wagner, Henriet-Rumbaugh and Marilyn Schwartz.

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members of Mrs. Lawrence Sei-

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boys and girls will dance the Ble- For Ambulance Service Ph. 8 American Legion, at the meeting Cecil Glenn. services will begin at 2:30 o'clock ternoon. He received several nice will present the folk games of Of Diamonds, will be presented by those countries. Beginning in the the children of Miss Letha Shaw's world of make-believe — Yvonne room. Back to our own country Hale, as Mother Goose, will pre- boys and girls of Grade Seven, sent the children of Miss Ruth George Peak's room will introduce McCune's room in Baa Baa Black a series of numbers including the Sheep, followed by the children of Virginia reel, a stunt by the boys Miss Alice Laudenberger's room in of Grade 7, the wrapping of the Little Bo-Peep. Passing from the May pole by the girls of Grade 7. world of make believe to the the American's creed, a flag drill world of reality the children of with a grand finale of the audience Miss Mary Helen Meyer's room joining the entire school in singsies in a Swiss dance. Those in Miss Estelle Jenkins, George

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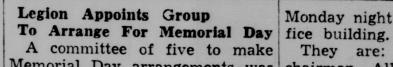
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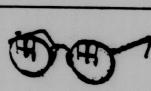
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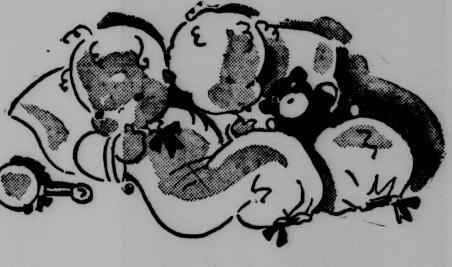


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ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Insists That **Business Rise** To Full Duty Suggestions To

U. S. S. Of C. To **Bring Prosperity**

WASHINGTON, May 2-(AP)-George H. Davis, president of the United States chamber of commerce, urged business men today to redouble demands that con- to redouble demands that con- to redouble demands that con- took them. On one occasion, he concern's partners, John J. Rath- Sheriff Frank Zimmer whether or other physical property is not gress check governmental trends House would follow that course. tive and threatening to destroy America's foreign trade.

At the chamber's 27th annual meeting he said in a prepared ad-

little, must not fail to do their rigan in North Carolina today. jovial when her husband was Higgins is a foreman on the J. J. "Then you don't know where he port it to his company, whether

vate capital to begin flowing like snow this morning. American people!

reement that three things are nec- Hail fell in this vicinity and essary to 'break the log jam' in- Wilmington. The strawberry crop, centive, new ideas and money."

Davis said although some out- hurt. standing figures in the business world were kept from publicly stating "their honest opinions" by fear of criticism, business men generally should take courage be-

greater importance to us, as Am- event it should be ordered to ericans," Davis said, "than even mobilize for war. the re-employment of the idle or business prosperity.

must control economic actions— planes was contemplated on enmust take away economic freedom. try into any conflict. In order to maintain this econoous freedom. "Victory In Sight"

"In this country, we are always safe when the people understand the facts. Now, they do understand. Now, America is fighting for the preservation of its own life. ... Victory is in sight."

a Kansas City grain company, contended the New Deal had attempted to reform all humanity overnight, and that the nation was paying too great a price for it in lost incentive to invest and develop new enterprise.

fought for unity of purpose and ple, Davis continued:

"It seems today the greatest franchise or privilege." concern is to create divisions betweens groups, to incite discord ing an 1886 ordinance granted it mands from his comely wife, who between management and the a perpetual franchise. worker, antagonism between the 'have's' and the 'have-nots' - to set up class against class.

dous force sits in Washington, etor of the place. sending out countless question- Police had not been able to esnaires — and other thousands of tablish the youth's identity this business men are summoned to afternoon. Washington to be put on the rack McWaters was sleeping in of inquisition, and their methods booth when he was aroused by of conducting their affairs discus- noise of screen being ripped open. sed and weighed by political plan- He obtained a revolver and fired ning commissions."

the international chamber of com- bullet pierced the center of the merce, told members of his organi- man's forehead. zation last night that there must be "a fair adjustment of trade barriers" to ease international condi-

Favors "Going Basis"

S. Clay Williams, chairman of shall Hudson. the board of the R. J. Reynolds | Casey and Mrs. Hudson went evangelist-mother of the only doc-Tobacco Company and one-time upstairs—quietly, for the mother tor in the boyhood home town of NRA administrator, told business- had just put her baby to bed a General John J. Pershing. men today that they must re- few minutes before. They found

Addressing the annual meeting bed, strangled. of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in place of Taken In Custody By Secretary of Commerce Harry L. liams said the United States street and Harrison avenue, and R. G. Ferguson. treasury was "not as stout as it taken to the city jail for ques- The couple were married June jury.

nor are the people encouraged, of Lloyd Roe parked in his ga- Lloyd Fisher, at that time Miss place of the previous bill and The Yankee manager said that spends only half his time here.' he said, "by the fact that the rage at 919 West Sixth street. Louise Younger. established drain on it currently is at the rate of \$3,000,000,000 parked at the alley between Sixth the Thrifty Shoe Shop, 727 East a year more than its intake in and Seventh streets on Grand Fifth street.

seminated by business men about avenue. the value of the American business system would fall now upon Wed By Judge Leslie fertile ground, because, he assert- Ulen Hawks, of Springfield, Mo. ed, the country had learned that and Isabelle Milbarger of Kansas the government was not rich City, were married at 2 o'clock City, and Fred Boetjer, Jr., son of enough to do everything citizens this afternoon by Justice W. H. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Boetjer, 1806 might want done and had learned Leslie. as well that pools into which government formerly could dip Case Was Dismissed had been largely exhausted. The Elwood Fisher, arrested sev- pastor of the Broadway Christian in the auditorium.

plished.

Would Oppose Reorganization

WASHINGTON, May 2_(P)_ The House Reorganization Committee voted today to permit a House showdown-probably tomorrow-on a resolution of disapproval for President Roosevelt's plan for government reorganization.

which was reported to be along of sedatives. party lines agreed to bring the resolution before the House with

Snow Falls In North Carolina

"Business men, whether big or The weather man pulled a cor- small town, but that she was water department employe and off the bridge," she asked: "Congress should promptly so parts of eastern North Carolina administered poison.

'Old Man River,' carrying pros- Burlington also had snow after clede, Mo., home. perity and happiness to all the a violent hail storm last night. "There seems to be general ag- gardens and early crops.

now moving to market, was un-

Million To Arms If Necessary

WASHINGTON, May 2—(AP) cause "the American people are The War Department has made plans to put 1,000,000 men under "There is something of far arms within three months in the

Colonel J. H. Burns, executive officer of the assistant secretary of the assistant secretary sister-in-law, Mrs. Viola Clark of of the Bren machine-gun, for- upon records of the Pendergast adjusters to be lawyers. A law- years ago last January. His fu-"Centralization of authority in of war, giving this information to members of the chamber of companies to his defense merly held by Czecho-Slovakia." sister-in-law, Mrs. Viola Clark of the Bren machine-gun, formaction to companies to show "the boss'" albranches of the law that he would branches of the law that he would be a law that he national capitals, when planned members of the chamber of comeconomy is by theorists, eventumembers of the Wait, giving this information to members of the chamber of comMonday at the trial for the murLaborite T. M. Sexton asked: leged profits.

City and county economy is by theorists, eventumerce of the United States today, and initial fighting strength members of the chamber of commerce of the United States today, and initial fighting strength members of the chamber of commerce of the United States today, and initial fighting strength der of her sister whose body was a seldom if ever be required to use the said an initial fighting strength where deepest gloom has prevailsaid an initial fighting strength found in the LaMance fruit cellar are not only increasing German with FBI and treasury department as a claim adjuster.

"Is the minister aware that we with FBI and treasury department as a claim adjuster.

"And so far as conductive that we with FBI and treasury department as a claim adjuster.

mic control, it must be extended turing plants already have ac- dition was aggravated in recent "That may be so, but it is not and expanded until it invades two cepted schedules of production years by an inward goiter. other precious rights of a free showing what would be expect- "After Ella's first attempt to repudiate payments which have

Commissioner In Ouster Move

(A)—The state supreme court to- jar of it. When I suggested that we day appointed Ed J. Keating, save it for next winter, Ella re-Kansas City lawyer and member plied, 'there won't be a next winter The chamber president, head of of the state legislature, as com- for me." missioner to hear evidence in pro- Embraces Doctor Public Service Corporation from stand Mrs. Clark walked to the operating a power and light sys- doctor and kissed him. tem at Trenton.

Saying that Daniel Webster had adopted an ordinance April 6, her body in the fruit cellar at their 1938, ordering the corporation to home. action among the American peo- abandon operations there, contending it had no legal "right, Cross, a hunting companion of the

Lunchroom Man Shoots An Intruder

"His (Webster's) spirit must be KANSAS CITY, May 2.—(P) restless as he sees the thousands An attempt by a 20-year-old inof investigators leaving Washing- truder to break into a lunchroom ton to investigate labor relations, ended fatally today for the youth, taxes, and myriads of other sub- who was shot between the eyes jects - while still another tremen- by Otto B. McWaters, 36, propri-

at a figure halfway through one Thomas J. Watson, president of of the lunchroom windows. The

Infant Is Found Strangled In Bed

P. Casey wanted to take some eral nights at the LaMance home appropriations which were not pictures of the 8-months-old since the death of Mrs. LaMance, contained in the patrol's appro-

sell themselves to the country if her lying with her head caught between the iron sides of the

Police For Questioning

was when it owed \$20,000,000,000 tioning. Hall according to the 29, 1938, at Boonville, Mo. Those officers is suspected of trying to witnessing the ceremony were sion indictment also was \$10,000, cause the way he was playing he man, who asserted "Murray is "And it's not strengthened any steal gasoline from an automobile William Schneider and Mrs. Saturday's indictment takes the thought it might help the club." being paid \$8,000 a year and

Hall's Ford roadster was found Mr. Ferguson recently opened 12. spite of the high tax rates that avenue. He had told the officers Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will be when the political boss arrived. he had left the car at his home at home to their friends at 643 A deputy marshal commented: Williams said information dis- prior to it being found on Grand East Fifth street.

United States must soon get on eral days ago on a charge of dis-church. a "going basis," the business ex- turbing the peace, appeared be- Attending the couple were Mrs. of the Missouri Valley College Arnold also of Tipton, Mr. and dening, nationally known health Guy Leo Hagerman was grant ecutive said, earning its way cur- fore Judge Charles W. Bente, in C. F. Boetjer and Mrs. Ethel Ed- Glee club. rently, and confidence must be police court this morning. He was wards. restored if this is to be accom- dismissed by Judge Bente for They will reside at 2629 Tracy high school are invited to attend and Mrs. Carl Carstronn of Crip- a police court fine as an after- F. C. Nunn was granted a dilack of prosecution.

Mrs. LaMance Curious Seek Recovery About Poison Drugs (Continued from Page One)

Williams who frequently visited the LaMance home said the calling on patients and that Mrs. water leaks. LaMance expressed interest in

Gave Her Samples

despondent when the doctor was funds."

congressmen should not tolerate season in this part of the sun- fense to bolster its contention mayor, Rathford insisted the com- his wife and to a friend, were dat- court held, insurance adjusters of 120 South Stewart avenue, died

restore confidence, and induce pri- Henderson had 10 minutes of death August 9 and hid her body enterprise three ways.

Some damage was done to flower would call as witnesses Dr. J. that warrants paid it were "con- Friends and business associates a corporation may collect liqui- Mrs. Eschbacher and a brother, portunely a few weeks prior to ologist, and Dr. R. B. H. Grad- and (city) charter." wohl of St. Louis.

Dr. Hall, after tests made last fall of fluid he said defense attorneys told him was taken from the woman's viscera, announced he found evidence of poison.

nurse's stomach contents. Sister-In-Law Testifies

Approximately 10,000 manufac- eration 15 years ago and the con- these payments?"

saved me this time but the next Belisha replied. time you won't get to me quick "What about America?" an unenough," the Kansas City woman identified Laborite shouted. There

"We canned some fruit one day JEFFERSON CITY, May 2.— and the next day Ella opened a

The state charges the Laclede Trenton, which is now operat- osteopath choked and beat his ing a municipal power plant, wife, Ella, to death and then hid

Under cross examination, Asa doctor, admitted the osteopath's The company refused, contend- heavy drinking brought repri- the present force of 115.

formerly was a nurse. barrage of questions at Cross and he testified that he once saw Mrs. rather than enlarge it.

LaMance beat her husband's chest with her fists before saying: "You've been drinking again,

A Playful Matter

He termed the incident a playful matter and said "it really was Caldwell's proposal. less than quarreling."

tered its second week today, that drinking.

ed during an argument which tion. Mrs. Asa Cross testified this other increases in operating costs morning and sharply denied she would be slight. had any improper relations with ST. LOUIS, May 2—(AP)—James | the doctor. She said she spent sev- | would have to await additional WASHINGTON, May 2—(AP)— daughter of his cousin, Mrs. Mar- but always in the company of her priation passed by the house.

Reveal Marriage Past Summer

1808 South Osage avenue, an-Hopkins, who absented himself Junior Hall was arrested by the daughter, Arline, to Mr. Guy lease on the income tax evasion be benched at his own request in selor a resolution asking his re- Nellie Huston, of the home, Mrs. nounce the marriage of their Charles H. Thompson for his re- in 2,130 consecutive games would referred to the municipal counon the grounds of illness, Williams said the United State police Monday night at Seventh Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. indictment returned against him today's game with the Detroit Tisignation.

Miss Martin Weds

Fred Boetjer, Jr.

Miss Juanita Martin, of Kansas South Carr avenue, were mar-

avenue, Kansas City,

Of 'Leak' Funds

KANSAS CITY, May 2-(A)_ and he said Lucas added "then City Counselor Fred Bellemere 10 a. m. Officers were called at licensed by the laws of this state filed suit in circuit court here to- 11:30 a. m. day to recover \$342,500 the city

The committee, by a vote his drug kit, asking for samples department director, recently told span about 10:10 a. m. Schneider of such insurance business. . . . Mayor Bryce B. Smith, the city is 5 feet, 11. could have performed the same He gave her samples frequently service for \$15,000 a year or less.

said, she brought out a large ford, C. D. Higgins and J. G. Hal- her husband spent Sunday night a question for legal experts but a bottle of pills, labelled poison pine, charged the trio "did cheat, at home. She refused to answer question for mechanical experts in and asked him how many she defrauc and obtain from the plain- other questions. would have to take to kill her- tiff Kansas City the sum of \$342,-

to demand that our senators and which is normally a summer-like Williams was called by the de- When questioned recently by the Schneider's notes, addressed to In negotiating settlements, the sister of Mrs. Mary Eschbacher,

Defense attorneys said they by the city with the concern and cancelled checks.

Raise Question On War Debts

Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha him on any statements.

"Dictators, in order to succeed, of 400,000 men and 6,000 air- planes was contemplated on an agents on the case this morning.

"And so far as concerns the displanes was concerns the displanes was concerns the displanes was concerns the displanes was in Ridge Park agents are in-She said Mrs. LaMance was mel- terials but also financial strength Milligan said FBI agents are in- ciplining of adjusters, that can Interment was in Ridge Park ancholy and nervous after an op- of that country by continuing vestigating Schneider's life insur- be accomplished by appropriate cemetery, Marshall.

people — rights for which our ed of them in time of war, he kill herself she told us: 'Well, you been legally contracted," Hore-

was no answer.

Would Expand State Patrol

JEFFERSON CITY, May 2. ceedings to oust the Missouri After stepping from the witness the highway patrol yesterday (P)—The house voted to expand with an overwhelming defeat of opponents who had twice delayed action by prolonged attacks on the state's newest law enforcing

The margin was lop-sided when the vote finally was reached on the bill by Rep. Ed Caldwell (D), Ralls County, which would auth-

Most of the debate was taken up with an amendment by which Prosecutor Charles F. Lamkin Rep. H. P. Lauf (D), Cole Coun-Jr, of Chariton County, fired a ty, one of the patrol's severest

Lauf accused the patrol of exjected to the increased cost under that way.'

Rural members led by Rep. O. Cross's testimony was the first B. Whitaker (R), Hickory County, evidence at the trial, which en- lined up strongly behind the patrol and defeated the Lauf Mrs. LaMance objected to the amendment 53 to 21, then drowned out a handful of "noes" with

The state contends she was killa roaring "aye" on final perfecfollowed Dr. LaMance's return Caldwell estimated the salaries from an all-day fishing trip and of the additional 50 men would be an evening in nearby beer taverns. \$180,000 a biennium and said

Pendergast Puts Up \$10,000 Bond

KANSAS CITY, May 2-(P) At Own Request Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Buck, of a new \$10,000 surety bond with York Yankees, announced today public works today after the city ry county, died at his home in last Saturday by a federal grand gers.

He now is under \$20,000 bond. hrig's place at first base today.

feel older." Regular S-C Assembly

On Wednesday

the assembly.

Check Angles On

(Continued From Page One)

paid the Rathford Engineering Kansas City, Kas., lumber com- authorized as a part of that busiosteopath many times was away company since 1931 for hunting pany, reported he saw a man ness to adjust and defend claims about 5 feet, 6 inches tall stand- . . . the question is how far may T. D. Samuels, Jr., acting water ing beside the car parked on the they employ laymen in the conduct

Reluctant To Answer a recommendation that it be and testified she told him she The suit, directed against the clined to tell Wyandotte County bile, a plate glass window, boiler

ny south, snow fell in various Mrs. LaMance died from self- pany's service to the city was ed April 27, his forty-sixth birth- "are confining themselves to the April 22 in Denver, Colo. She worth more than the city paid it. day. To "Dearest Ann," his wife, work of taking releases of claims had resided in Denver for the modify taxes, take such action re- in the wake of scattered hail The state charges the husky Mayor Smith said each of the he wrote "This ordeal . . . is just already settled on forms already past fifteen years. garding the future value of the storms, and the temperature osteopath, a former amateur box- men asserted the trio got all the too much and it is getting worse prepared by lawyers, this being a Mrs. Schwartz was born Sep-

am resting." in the fruit cellar of their La- Bellemere in his petition as- Also in the sedan were two "We cannot see any benefit to trude Barnett and a son, Charles rise in the grain market in almost serted no contract was ever made packages of financial records and the public in holding such work H. Schwartz, both of Denver, two a year.

jury - he became buoyant and appropriate form prepared by its joking.

The question came when War dergast counsel could not challenge wrote.

revealed any information.

he was not called by the jury," legal practice of law:

was a great relief to him."

identify two men who visited the ences with the workmen's com- to the McLaughlin Funeral the previous week. Wyandotte county sheriff's office pensation commission. yesterday afternoon and asked what was found in Schneider's se- Mrs. McAnally Is dan. When told of the two packages of records found on the rear Luncheon Hostess .

Fairfax bridge questioning persons Twelve guests were seated at the who crossed on it yesterday in the table which was decorated with James Lloyd Pace critics, sought to reduce its force hope some clue could be found in garden flowers.

Phil Schneider, father of the group, presented Mrs. B. G. Oaks Springfield, Ill., in a sanitarium, ceeding their legal authority by missing man, when asked about with an overnight bag. Mrs. Oaks according to word received in Seacting as a state constabulary and the suicide theory said he couldn't and children will move to Denver, dalia this morning. was supported by Rep. John D. believe his son "could have taken Colo., at the close of school, to Mr. Pace was born at Amazonia, Taylor (D), Keytesville, who ob- such a step. I can't set my head join Mr. Oaks who has been trans- November 7, 1888. At the age of

Reward Is Offered KANSAS CITY, May 2-(P)-A Mrs. Oaks has served as pub-

cratic Boss T. J. Pendergast. Robert P. Lyons, superintendent friends. of the concrete company and close Guests at the luncheon were: geles, California and Glenn R. friend of Schneider, offered the Mrs. C. E. Van Horn, Mrs. Hugh Sedalia.

Know Only What In Papers Boss T. J. Pendergast commented Mrs. Paul Erickson, Miss Belle the Reverend Swanson officiating. today on the disappearance of his Steele, Miss Mary Frances Staley. business aide, E. L. Schneider: "Of it I know only what I have

seen in the newspapers."

Gehrig Benched T. J. Pendergast, Democratic or- DETROIT, May 2—(P)—Mana- director for Missouri, retained his Lon Huston, aged 91, probably ganization dictator, today posted ger Joe McCarthy of the New post as Kansas City director of the last Civil war veteran in Hen-

His bond on the first tax eva- ed to be put on the bench "be- bury, only Republican council-Pendergast's trial is set for June Alvin Dahlgren, formerly of the Councilman Charles H. Clark Boston Red Sox, would take Ge- declared Murray "is worth \$30,-

Attended Funeral Of George Helms Monday

"No," the boss answered, "but I Monday afternoon at the First mittee. There will be a regular Smith- Lackey of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. the \$220,000 state line sewer pro- sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kanried at 5 o'clock Monday after- Cotton senior high school assem- Harley Helms of Eldon, Mr. and ject. Noise of hydraulic drill sas, for final medical examinanoon by the Rev. H. J. Rains, bly Wednesday morning at 8:30 Mrs. James Helms of Barnett, Mo., used on the sewer project in an tion for enlistment. Mr. and Mrs. James Briscoe of exclusive residential district re-The program will be in charge Tipton, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Ray cently drove Dr. Logan Clen- Granted Divorces Mrs. Will Hedgepeth of Bunceton, columnist, to an axe attack on the ed a divorce from Elsie Hager-All friends and patrons of the Harold Helms of Victor, Colorado, equipment. Dr. Clendenning paid man in the circuit court today. ple Creek, Colorado.

Risk Affairs Not Vanishing Of Schneider Wholly Up To Lawyers (Continued From Page One)

to write casualty insurance." Robert Duncan, president of a Judge Ellison wrote, "and they are For Mechanical Experts

"After all, the question of the the particular line and there is no When she appeared at Zimmer's reason why a claim investigator or self. He said she seemed very 500 taken from water department office her first question was adjuster should be denied the right RALEIGH, N. C., May 2—(A)— away and disliked life in the Rathford new is a \$140-a-month Told "We presume he jumped questions from the proper sources

er, choked and beat his wife to money and split the profits of the all the time. . . . Please feel that I part of the regular business of tember 20, 1859 in Syracuse, Mo. their employer.

Frank Hall, Kansas City path- trary to and in violation of the law said that through Thursday — date dated claims so long as it does not Frank Esser, who resides in Mis- the start of 1939 harvesting, anof the notes - Schneider appear- threaten suit, why may not its souri. ed glum and despondent; that Fri- lay employees pay a liquidated Funeral services were at St day — the day he talked to the claim and take a release on the Joseph's church in Denver.

counsel.' Milligan said Schneider would The relation between an insur- Henry Stegemann, 67, LONDON, May 2—(P)—An op- have been an important witness at lance company and the person to lived near Emma, Mo., passed The state's medical experts tes- position member raised the ques- the Pendergast trial June 12. His whom it issues any of its regular away at Corpus Christi, Texas tified they found no indication tion of payment of war debts to grand jury testimony can not be forms, "is that of insurer and in- where he had been taken on Satof poison in examinations they the United States during debate used in court, Milligan said, unless sured, and it is not that of attor- urday, April 22, hoping to prolong made of the pretty, former in the House of Commons today, he is discovered alive since Pen- ney and client," Judge Ellison his life.

disclosed that the British govern- However, Milligan added, the lawyer-adjuster would be amen- mann and Mrs. Albert Meyers. KEYTESVILLE. Mo., May 2.— ment was paying royalties to the government's case would not be able to bar discipline furnishes an One daughter, Mrs. Sarah Kueck--(AP)-Dr. William F. LaMance's German government on patents greatly damaged as he would rely adequate reason for requiring all er, preceded him in death two

ance policies, and bank accounts. legislation, as has been done in Those attending the funeral They have talked several times fifteen states. . . . Accordingly we from Sedalia were, Mrs. Ernest with Mrs. Schneider but have not set aside all the findings of the Schumaker and family, Mr. and put values 7 to 15 cents above the trial court . . . as to the acts for- Mrs. Tony Cramer and family, Milligan's belief that Schneider bidden."

did not commit suicide was based The opinion held insurance ad- family and Anton Schick. justers could perform these func-"He was here Saturday although tions without engaging in the il- Frank Thornberry the prosecutor said. "He was jo- (1) Issue forms of casualty pol- years old,, well-known Sedalian,

vial, almost happy. He appeared icies (2) investigate claims, (3) former groceryman and a caras a man who had been relieved of fill out releases prepared in form penter, was found dead in his a great load. There is no question by a lawyer (4) report lawyers' bed at his home, 705 West Pabut what making the statement findings on company liability (5) cific street, about 6 o'clock this express an opinion as to the finan- morning by his brother, James Mrs. Schneider and friends said cial extent of liabilities (6) deter- Thornberry. the notes were in Schneider's writ- mine how much money the com-FBI agents are attempting to (7) participate in informal confering the body ordered it removed shels, practically double that of

seat, one of the men commented, Members of the executive comorize the addition of 50 men to "My God, we're too late," and they mittee of the Horace Mann Par- her daughter. left the office without identifying ent-Teachers Association were Funeral services will be held guests of the president, Mrs. J. C. at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Officers were stationed on the McAnally, at luncheon Monday. at McLaughlin's chapel.

> Mrs. McAnally, on behalf of the former Sedalian, passed away in ferred from Sedalia to Denver as fourteen he came to Sedalia and

\$100 reward was offered today for licity chairman of the PTA unit of Surviving him is his widow Mrs. the recovery of the body of E. L. Horace Mann school, as well as of Etta Pace and the following bro-Schneider, secretary-treasurer of the PTA Council. She has served thers and sisters: Mrs. Myrtle the Ready Mixed Concrete Com- most efficiently, has taken an ac- Cooper of Kansas City, Mrs. Ed pany and business aide of Demo- tive part in all school activities, Young of Sedalia, Chester Pace of and will be missed by her many Kansas City, Claude Pace of

Galbraith, Mrs. Floyd Yockey, The body will be taken to the Mrs. Bert Robertson, Mrs. C. D. Gillespie Funeral Home where Michael, Mrs. Oaks, Mrs. E. D. funeral services will be held at 2 KANSAS CITY, May 2-(P)- Marshall, Mrs. Bruce Gardner, o'clock Thursday afternoon with

Matt Murray To Retain Post

KANSAS CITY, May 2.—(P) Aged Civil War Matthew S. Murray, federal WPA Veteran Dies United States Commissioner that Lou Gehrig, who has played council's Democratic majority had Windsor this morning.

> The resolution was introduced McCarthy said Gehrig had ask- last night by Charles P. Wood-000 a year to the city just in an

advisory capacity." Two city projects were halted "You don't look any older than The following friends and rela- Smith yesterday after a confer-

math of his raid.

Obituaries Personals

Funeral of Mrs. Williams

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Providence hospital in Kansas spend the weekend with relatives City, Kansas, will be conducted at in Sedalia and Smithton. Baptist church, officiating.

Mr. Stegemann leaves his wife "We cannot agree the fact that a and two daughters, Esther Stege-

Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer and the season. companied a material increase in

Frank Thornberry, about 76

Dr. Gordon Stauffacher, coropany will pay for settlement and ner, was called and after view- last week totaled 129,838,000 bu-

> chapel where an autopsy was held this afternoon. Surviving him is his brother of the home address and one sis-

James Lloyd Pace, 50 years old,

chief clerk of the M. K. T. rail- made his home here until nine years ago when he moved to Illi-

Springfield, Ralph Pace of Los An-

Pall bearers will be friends of

tery at Cole Camp.

Interment in the Union ceme-

Belle Hicks, of Windsor, Mrs. Sallie Lockwood, Oklahoma, two sisters Mrs. Emma Sutherlin, Sedalia, and Mrs. Anna Larrison, Kansas City, and a brother, William Huston, Wymore, Neb.

Transportation To Cavalry Applicants

Sedalia received authority this by order of Mayor Bryce B. morning to ship all applicants obtainable for the Second Cavalry you did years ago, Mr. Pender- tives attended the funeral services ence with members of the 10- for the next few weeks, and this of George Helms which were held year bond fund advisory com- office is now authorized to furnish transportation to Fort Leaven-Baptist church: Mr. and Mrs. Lew- Work was stopped after only worth for acceptable applicants. is Lackey of Ridgeway, Colo., Mr. brief preliminaries on the \$1,000,- The Second Cavalry is stationed and Mrs. Ed Duncan of Independ- 000 Fifteenth street viaduct, and at Fort Riley, Kansas, but apence, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. John a halt order was issued also on plicants accepted in Sedalia are

The army recruiting station in

lyorce from Isabel Nunn.

Mrs. J. C. Chandler, son, Joe Williams, widow of the late Jesse and daughter, Alice, of Independ-Williams, who passed away at ence, came Saturday morning to

the Gillespie Funeral Home at 2 Mrs. V. P. Hatcher, of San o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Bernadino, Calif., who was called the Reverend W. B. McGaw, for- to Jefferson City by the death of mer pastor of the East Sedalia her sister, Mrs. John Noteis, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Reverend McGaw, a close friend J. L. Saunders, 1106 South Masof the family, now resides in Kan- sachusetts avenue, has returned

to California. Pallbearers will be the follow- Mr. and Mrs. William A. Coling friends: W. P. Tucker, M. J. lins, 820 West Fourth street. Clifford, Sam Goist, Clyde Hey- have as their guest, their daughnen, J. B. Carson, and Lloyd ter, Mrs. D. D. Boatright, Mr. Boatright, and their children. Interment in Crown Hill ceme- Julia Ann, Peggy Lou and George of Green Bay, Wis. They will be here until the last of the

Sharp Rise To **Grain Market**

CHICAGO, May 2-(AP)-The value of the American farmer's wheat today was 10 per cent higher than a week ago, the sharpest

swered grain traders' prayers for business and offered a solution to the knotty problem of disposing of millions of bushels of wheat stored under government loans.

Within a week blackboard quotations on the Chicago board of trade have been chalked up seven early last summer, when the market was on its way down from the nine-year top established in 1937. Largely because of the first unfavorable crop reports of the season from the winter wheat belt, where harvesting may begin by the end of this month, buying

ed for six months. Although the price bulge has been at the expense of producers whose grain may have deteriorated because of dry weather, it has five year lows reached earlier in

day cash wheat here was quoted at 791/2 cents for No. 2 hard. The September wheat price of 73 cents is about a cent higher than the quotation for the corresponding delivery last July. Indicative of how much the revival in wheat pit activity has meant to traders and merchants,

The rise in wheat prices has ac-

commercial marketings. Yester-

Banquet For S-C

Student Council cil will enjoy its annual banquet in the home economics rooms. A Mexican fiesta program will be carried throughout the menu, and

various presentations and features of the evening. The council members have been preparation for the farewell banquet for some of the older council members and the retiring president, Miss Patricia Poundstone, and the president of next year's

council, Robert Foster.

Coronation Ceremony To Be Presented The women's missionary society of the First Baptist church will present the girls' auxiliary in a coronation ceremony after the regular church services there Sunday evening, May 7. Rehearsals for this event will be held immediately after school Wednesday afternoon. Members of all

Settlement Made in Insurance Suit A settlement of \$1,500, paid in cash to Mrs. Nellie G. Strong, was approved in the circuit court Monday, in the insurance suit filed against the Bankers Guar-

auxiliaries are requested to be

anty Life Co. The plaintiff had brought suit on a policy on which she alleged payment was due after the death

of her husband. Lamm and Barnett represented the defendant company.



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Birch's Pony Enjoys Air Trip

Sedalia High School Band To Give Concert

Princess, the Vanishing Pony, will be in Sedalia when she will



day night.

The Sedalia High School Band, Liberty Theatre. directed by J. T. Alexander, will The struggles of the Castles to

always be seen gathered about throughout the picture. her as she takes her daily sight- Edna May Oliver, Walter Brenseeing tour through the city.

are working months for Princess, house, Kennecott, Montgomery Ward, for it is then that she is called Goodyear, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn upon to make her appearance at Martin, Santa Fe and International each Birch performance, where Harvester. she is hoisted in mid-air, then disappears at the snap of her master's fingers.

It might also be said that Prin- Little Changed cess is the only living actress of CHICAGO. May 2.-(AP)-Wheat note who has never sought pub- prices closed very little changed tolicity. She has never been known day at the end of a nervous session to give an interview to the news- during which the market rose a cent papers, and has never voluntarily then lost the early gain and dipped at been quoted or had her photograph taken. She comes from the Dutch West Indies, is four years condition of winter wheat as a whole. old, and weights one hundred and with two crop experts making diverfifty pounds.

cluded in the production are Wheat was 1/4 cent lower to 1/4 cent the elusive doves and many cent up.

Advances For Stocks Reduced

NEW YORK, May 2 .- (AP)-The stock market chugged up the rallying ramp today for gains of 1 to 3 points, but steam was lacking on the comeback and closing prices were well under the best in many cases. The day's turnover of approximately 450,000 shares was above that of the preceding session, second slowest

in nearly 5 years. Brokers attributed the better performance of the list partly to lessening of the shivers over European war gestures and to a few mildly heartening signs on the domestic RYEeconomic horizon.

Wall Street's hopes that the treasury's tax revision program would be pushed through congress were given a setback when Majority Leader Barkley indicated any broad alteration of business taxes was unlikely in the present session. Principal share gainers included U.

Closing Of Leading Stocks

| | Close | |
|--|---------|--------|
| | Mon. | Tues. |
| American & For. Power. | | 23/8 |
| American Smelt. & Ref. | 40 | 40% |
| American Tel. & Tel | 157 | 15734 |
| American Tobacco "B". | . 81 | 811/2 |
| Anaconda Copper Atchison T. & S. F | .23% | 2334 |
| Atchison T. & S. F | .26 | 2678 |
| Auburn Auto | | 25% |
| Bethlehem Steel | .535% | 551/4 |
| Chicago & Northwestern | 3/ | 5/8 |
| Chrysler | .64 | 653% |
| Curtis-Wright Curtis-Wright A | 534 | 6 |
| Curtis-Wright A | .251/4 | 2534 |
| Du Pont De Nem | 13914 | 141 |
| Eastman Kodak | 143 | 1461/2 |
| General Electric | 3374 | 34 |
| General Motors | .4154 | 4274 |
| Int. Harvester | .5514 | 56 |
| International Shoe | | 33 |
| Int. Tel and Tel | . 614 | 614 |
| Kenneth Copper | 3114 | 32 |
| Libby, McN. & Libby Ligg. & Myers Tob. "B" Loose-Wiles Biscuit | . 4 1/4 | |
| Ligg. & Myers Tob. "B" | 10114 | 10114 |
| Loose-Wiles Biscuit | | |
| Mid. Cont. Pet | | 13 |
| Missouri Kansas Texas | 134 | 138 |
| Missouri Pacific | | - 73 |
| Montgomery Ward | .44% | 4614 |
| Nash-Kelvinator | . 634 | 65 |
| National Cash Reg. "A" . | .17% | 171/2 |
| North American | .2084 | 21 |
| Packard | | 356 |
| Phillips Pet | | 351/2 |
| Purity Baking | | 1414 |
| Radio Corp. of America | 616 | 638 |
| Sears-Roebuck | | 6716 |
| Skelly Oil | .1914 | |
| Standard Oil of Ind | .241/6 | 243% |
| Studebaker | 654 | 636 |
| Swift and Co | .1784 | 18 |
| U. S. Steel | | 4654 |
| Westinghouse E. & Mfg | | 8934 |
| | | |

American Light and T....141/4 141/4 Arkansas Nt. Gas.....312 Arkansas Nat. Gas A.....31/2

Standard Oil Ky

Few Leaders Upon the Curb Mon. Tues. Assoc. G. and El., A.... Cities Service61/8 ---Cities Service pf.........49 Eagle Pich. Lead814 Ford Mot. Ltd...... 3% Gulf Oli3114 315% Sedalia

Astaire-Rogers In Career of Castles



The colorful career of Vernon weeks there. Mrs. H. L. Hill of and Irene Castle, world-famous Smithton went to Hot Springs last dance team of pre-War days, is Tuesday where she spent several assist her master, Birch, the Fa- depicted in striking fashion in the days visiting with Mrs. E. R. mous Magician, in entertaining latest RKO Radio screen musical, Knox. She returned home Monthe children of the city, those who in which Fred Astaire and Ginger day. are youthful in spirit as well as Rogers, reunited as co-stars, imthose who are youthful in age, personate the principals. The picduring the engagement at Con- ture is called "The Story of vention Hall, Liberty Park Fri- Vernon and Irele Castle" opening a three day run today at the

give a forty-five minute concert win recognition as dancers, their preceding the magican's perform- sudden fame and happiness, and Vernon's experiences as a mem-Princess is one actress who en- ber of the Royal Flying Corps, are joys her work and who is never all dramatically unfolded in this temperamental. She takes life spectacular filmusical. Many popphilosophically and displays little ular songs of yesteryear, as well or no vanity. She likes children as the famous dances created and a crowd of youngsters may by the Castles, are interpolated

The cooler months of the year S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors,

Wheat Prices

Trade uncertainty regarding the But Princess is only one small to some extent. There was profit portion of the great Birch array taking and some short selling but of thrilling illusions and demon- strength in foreign markets, with instrations of the magic art. In- ternational trade on a big scare,

many tricks which require a ver- higher at the close compared with itable menagerie for presentation. yesterday's finish, July 73c to 731/8c; Of these may be mentioned the September 731/4c to 731/4c; corn 1/2 to canary that appears in a burning 1 cent higher, July 50% to 51c; Seplight bulb, the vanishing ducks, tember 51%c; oats 1/8 cent off to 1/8

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|--------|---------|--------|-------------|--------|
| | High | | | Close |
| WHEA' | T— | | Tues. | Mon. |
| May | .75 7/8 | .743% | .743/4 | .75 |
| July | .73 % | .721/2 | .73 | .73 |
| Sept | | .72% | .731/8 | .731/4 |
| CORN- | - | | | |
| May | .49% | .481/2 | .491/4 | .483% |
| July | .511/2 | .501/2 | .50% | .501/4 |
| Sept | .521/2 | .51 % | .51% | .513/8 |
| OATS- | | | | .01/8 |
| May | .31 % | .311/2 | .311/2 | .31% |
| July | .29 5% | .291/4 | .203/8 | .291/4 |
| Sept | .281/2 | .281/8 | .283% | .281/4 |
| SOY BI | EANS- | | ,8 | .20/2 |
| May | .91 | .9014 | .91 | .901/2 |
| July | .8914 | .89 | .891/2 | .89 |
| 0. | | | .00/2 | .00 |

.783%

.451/8

.463%

.4316

.451/4

.461/2 Kansas City Cash Grain

.467/8

July

Sept

KANSAS CITY, May 2.-(AP)-Wheat: 56 cars; tone 1/2 cent higher to 1/2 cent lower: . 2 dark hard 77c to 85c; No. 3, 781/2c to 84c; No. 2 hard 721/2c to 74c; No. 3, 701/2c to 80c; No. 2 red, nominal 7214c to 7534c; No. 3,

.44%

nominal 7014c to 7434c. Close: May 691/sc; July 683/sc; Sept

Corn: 4 cars; 1/2 cent lower to 3/4 cent higher; No. 2 white, nominal 49% c to 51% c; No. 3, nominal 48% c to 501/2c; No. 2 yellow, nominal 481/4c to 50c; No. 3, nominal 46% c to 49c; No. 3 mixed, nominal 481/4c to 50c; No. 3, nominal 46% c to 49c. Close: May 47c; July 481/2c; Sept.

Oats: 3 cars; unchanged to 1/4 cent higher: No. 2 white, nominal 311/2c to 33c; No. 3, nominal 31c to 33c.

St. Louis Grain Market ST. LOUIS, May 2.-(AP)-Cash

Wheat: 4 cars, nominally unchanged; no quotations.

Corn: 3 cars, 1 cent up; No. 2 yel-Oats: 1 car, unchanged; no quota-

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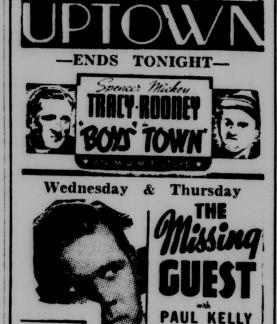
Bank at Sweet Springs In Federal Reserve

The Chemical Bank, Sweet Springs, Mo., became a member of the Federal Reserve System May 1. The new member has a capital of \$50,000, surplus \$6,000, and total resources \$455,094. Its officers are: J. Willis Smith, president; R. L. Wall, cashier; A. trict of the Order of Easter Star dalia chapter No. 57. The degree C. Dierking, Willa E. Smith, and Richard Wall, assistant cashiers.

Motored To Hot Springs

E. R. Knox and son, Lloyd H., of Smithton, motored to Hot Springs National Park Sunday and returned Monday with Mrs. Knox and Miss Helen Suddeth who had spent the past three

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technical director of the produc- and publisher of the Green Ridge Arrangements for the school Florence Staubli is the worthy attended the afternoon work. lin. tion, guaranteeing its authenti- Local-News died April 26 at the were under the direction of Mrs. city, and also designed the cos- Printers' Home, in Colorado Ruth Gittings, of Chilhowee, distumes in which she is imperson- Springs, Colo. He had been out trict deputy grand matron. Memthere for about fifteen years. in Colorado Springs.

> Instruction School For Eastern Stars

president; L. R. Johnson, vice- members of the thirty-sixth dis- 6:30 o'clock dinner served by Se-

bers from the district's chapters Funeral services and burial were in Cole Camp, Chilhowee, Knob-Noster, Leeton, Warrensburg, Warsaw, Holden and the two Sedalia chapters, representing the three counties of Benton, Pettis and Johnson, attended.

During the afternoon session officers from the out-of-town chapters participated in the lodge work. A school of instruction for This session was adjourned for a

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was conducted Monday at the work at the night session was ex- matron of this chapter. Masonic temple by Miss Nelle Page, emplified by officers of Pettis Mrs. Ella Mae Henderson, Kan- instruction were from Marshall, tured roles. Mrs. Irene Castle was W. Platt Smith, formerly owner of Canton, Mo., the grand lecturer. chapter No. 279, of Sedalia. Mrs. sas City, associate grand matron, Miami, Boonville and New Frank-

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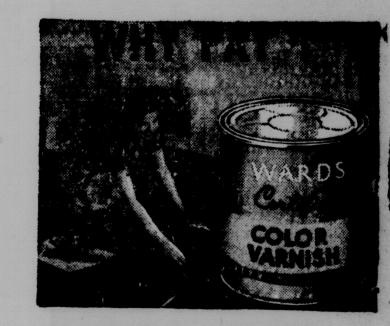
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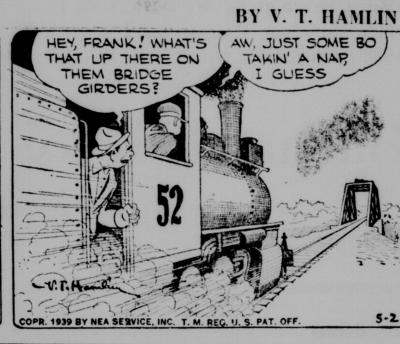


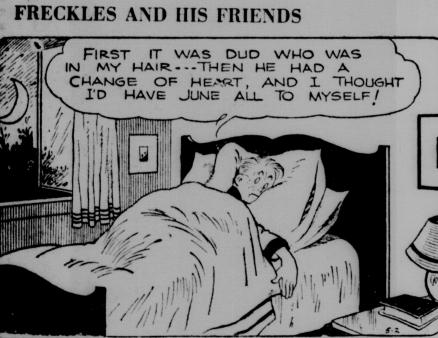


















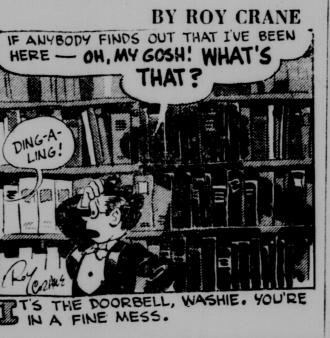


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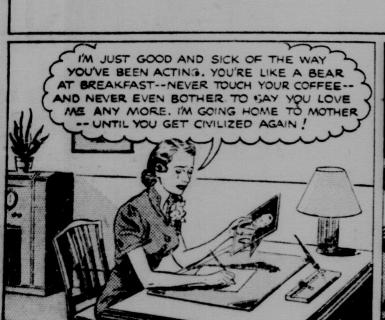




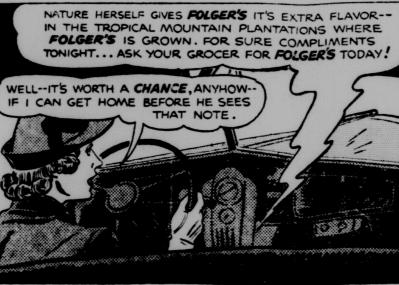
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Raising a Family

"Barbarian" Streak in All Boys Is Not Very Serious

His mother was going through Eddy's pockets, as mothers simply have to do, and she pulled out a pack of picture cards. On each one of the grimy wellthumbed squares, a battle scene was in progress. A man hung upside down from a tree where he had been blown by something or other. Enemy soldiers were shooting at him.

Another of these artistic sketches showed a demon-masked form "throwing flame" with a long hose.

She gasped. Eddy was seven. And Eddy was just coming in from school.

"Where did you ever get this trash?" she asked. "I forgot them this morning."

he panted. "I want to show them to Bing." He was grinning and not a bit ashamed, she noticed. "You know I hate things like this. Here I go, trying to read you fine stories and show you good pictures, and all the time you are nothing but a little savage at heart."

"I ain't any savager than the other fellows. They have some dandies. Give 'em here."

She handed over the weird things without a word. She stared after her retreating son, tearing off to show Bing, as though she were losing something very precious. It could not be her sensible, happy-hearted little boy who was now so delighted with horror.

Then suddenly she began to laugh. It was too silly, too simply ridiculous. Of course the child at his age did not think of those chromos as real. He was no more impressed than he would be over a cartoon with three-headed monsters, and the papers, heaven knew, were full of them.

Senses Something Wrong Yet, something pricked. What was it? The fact that people had no business handing out such stuff and nonsense to children? Not quite that either. It was something else.

Yesterday they had taken a ride through beautiful spring country that she had called upon Eddy to admire. But the boy had just lolled in his seat and asked when they would be getting home.

That was it. There was a streak in children, perhaps in boys particularly, to prefer the thrill of the hideous to the uplift of beauty. It would disappear with time, perhaps, as the sense of appreciation sharpened. But there it was under everything. A clear case of barbarism.

Then she sighed and her face cleared. "Eddy's all right," she said to herself, "Someday he may be out with his easel, painting those very meadows he refused to admire yesterday."

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Couplets Wanted

Can you couplete the following sentences?

In each case, the blanks should be filled with words pronounced alike, but which may have different spellings and meanings. 1. The skipper purchased the

- in a supply store -2. "Next time I ---," said the adventurer, "I'll probably go to

3. The party advanced toward the - fields, following a furnished by the prospector.

4. He — the paper aside, and said: "I'm ---!" 5. — more food and you may

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HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,6 Pictured

49 Thing.

50 Condition.

sheep.

word.

noise.

hut.

61 He gained

• Famous Conductor

radio conductor. 13 English coin. 14 To retail. 15 Definite

article.

16 Gentle push.

18 Kind of rubber. 20 To bail. 21 Pressed grape skins. 23 Serrated tool 25 Mug. 26 Court.

28 Eyelid. 30 Bone. 31 Musical note. 32 To dishevel. 33 Insurgent. 34 Above. 35 Stripped. 40 Road (abbr.). 56 Grasshopper's

41 To countersink. 44 Acts as a model. 45 To move. 47 Mistake.

OST H 25 String. SPY CAR 29 Profound.
MEO EOS 31 Due reward. ductor.

51 Noise of a VERTICAL 53 Brazilian 1 Grief. Indian. 2 Buffalo. 55 Negative 3 Extols. 4 Unit of work. 5 Lode. 58 Mine shaft 6 Doctor. 7 Lava. 60 He was born 8 Mountain.

36 Direction. 38 To discern. 39 Electrical term. 42 Bower. 43 Much (music) 45 Row of trees. 46 Sacred inter-

diction.

11 To scorch.

12 Pronoun.

17 Distributes.

livered many

24 Not cultivated

48 Second note in scale. 50 Senior. 52 Expert flyer. 54 Branch. 55 Chaos. 9 Corded cloth. 57 Subsists. 10 Leather strip. 59 Half an em

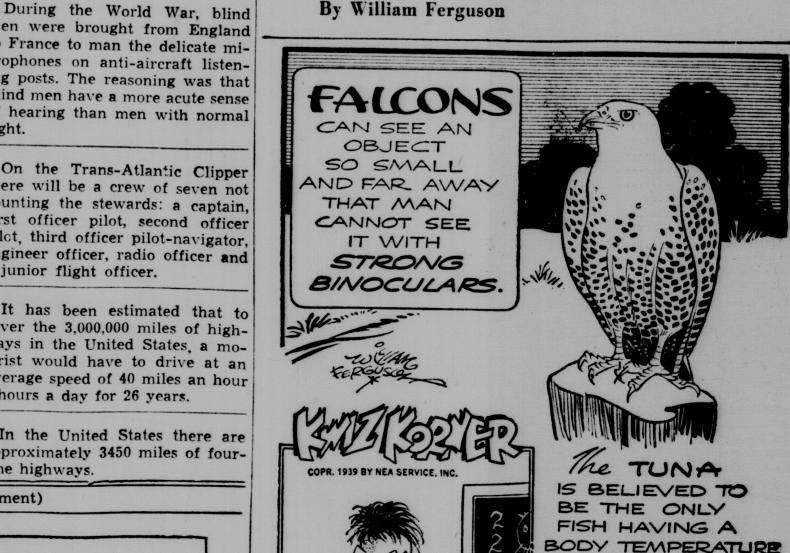
Flapper Fanny

By Sylvia



"Could you make me look a little older? I expect to send this to my aunt next Christmas."

 This Curious World By William Ferguson



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Chicago Live Stock

dium \$3.00 to \$5.50.

CHICAGO, May 2.-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 13,000; open fairly active; fully steady; top \$7.10; bulk good and pounds \$6.35 to \$6.40; sows \$5.00 to choice 170 to 250 pounds \$6.90 to \$7.10; 260 to 280 pounds largely \$6.70 to \$6.90; most 290 to 320 pound pound packing sows \$5.50 to

> sales steady to weak at \$11.00 downward; best steer crop of value to sell ued scarce; fed heifers steady to weak; cows and bulls fully steady; vealers weak; mostly \$9.50 down; slow tradeon replacement cattle; with thin kind very scarce.

Sheep 6,000; fat lambs and springers strong to 15 cents higher; spring lambs \$10.25 to \$10.75; top \$10.90; clipped lambs \$9.25 down; 1 load \$9.35; talking \$10.00 to \$10.40 on wooled lambs; best held \$10.50 upward: sheep weak.

St. Louis Live Stock

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 2 .-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs, total receipts 11.500; salable 11,000; steady to 5 cents higher; top \$7.00 sparingly; bulk good and choice 170 to 250 pounds \$6.85 to \$6.95; 260 to 290 pounds \$6.50 to \$6.80: 150 to 150 pounds \$6.65 to \$6.85; good

Cattle, total and salable 3,000; calves, total and salable 2,000; market unestablished on steers; vealers 25 cents higher, top \$9.50; others mostly steady; heifers and mixed yearlings largely \$8.25 to \$9.25; beef cows \$5.75 to \$7.00; top sausage bulls \$7.00; nominal range slaughter steers \$7.50 to \$12.00; slaughter heifers \$6.75 to \$10.50; stocker and feeder steers \$7.25

Sheep, total and salable 2,000; market opened steady; half deck closely sorted native clipped lambs to city butchers \$9.25.

s City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, May 2.-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-\$6.70; good to choice 160 to 260 pounds \$6.55 to \$6.70; a few 270 to 325 pounds

\$6.25 to \$6.55; sows mostly \$5.50 to Cattle 3,300; calves 500; slaughter steers and long yearlings moderately active, steady to strong; light yearlings and heifers steady; cows, bulls choice steers with weight \$10.40; bulk medium and good fed steers and yearlings \$8.75 to \$10.00; bulk mixed and good fed steers and yearlings \$8.75 to \$10.00; choice mixed yearbulls \$6.75 to \$7.00; beef bulls \$7.25. \$10.75; to \$10.85; Texas \$10.40; top wooled lambs \$10.00; others \$9.50 to

\$9.75; clippers down from \$8.75.

Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, May 2.-(AP)-Poultry ive, 1 car, 35 trucks, hens firm. balance steady; hens 5 pounds and under 17c: Leghorn broilers 17c to 171/2c: Plymouth Rock springs 21c: bareback chickens 15c; other prices

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, May 2.-(AP)-Butter 345,206, firmer; creamery, 93 score, 22c; 92 score, 211/2c; 90 score centralized carlots, 21 1/4c; other prices unchanged. Eggs 47,435, steady, prices un-

St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, May 2.-(AP)-Eggs:

Missouri standards 16c; Missouri No. Hens, heavy (5 pounds ver) 16c; light (3½ to 5 pounds) 51/2c; Leghorns (over 3 pounds) 131/2c: Leghorns, small 11c: springs (3 pounds over) Arkansas Rock breeds 19c to 191/2c; local Rocks 18c to 181/2c; colored 17c; No. 2, 11c to 12c; fryers (21/4 to 3 pounds) Arkansas Rock breeds 19c to 191/2c; local Rocks 18c to 181/2c; colored 17c; barebacks 151/2c to 16c; No. 2, 11c to 12c; broilers (2 pounds under) Rock 2c: ducks, spring (white 4 pounds up) 14c; old white 11c; spring, small and dark 10c; geese 8c. Butter: Whole milk extras 21c; standards 21c; firsts 20c to 201/2c;

Butterfat: 15c to 17c. Cheese: Northern Twins 131/2c.

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, May 2 .- (AP)-Produce: Eggs 141/2c: creamery butter 211/6c: butterfat 15c to 17c. Poultry: Hens 11c to 131/2c; roosters 6c to 8c; springs 121/2c to 171/2c; broilers 13c to 15c.

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Johnstown, Heather Broom, T. M. Dorsett Arrive For Derby

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store man from Kansas City, "if mate defense and offense until it unanimously asserted he didn't has a 1938 outfielder at third base the rain-makers just decide to takes a corporation lawyer to ref- have a thing. hold a convention here Saturday, eree a game with any confidence, Dean may be lost to the Cubs at shortstop, he has got air-tight

win the \$50,000 pot of gold a year Naismith, the game's inventor, was sore; that it was weak and fugitive from the American ago, has come back this season had his boys popping away at a tired. with a very nice race-horse in the peach basket, the target has con- "There's no use kidding mylieves that weather, lots of it— surprised if the old familiar back- strengthen by arm, that's all." and plenty damp-will turn the board is dead as a shot duck by Dean complained he couldn't trick against the only one he tomorrow night. fears, William Woodward's The one that tickled the frigid temperature.

itive "prep" chance today in the edges.

pected to answer when "My Old being designed merely to re- Lopez. Kentucky Home" echoes over duce the size of the bank, ex- Home runs: Cuccinello (3). beautiful Churchill Downs Satur- periments having shown that only Philadelphia 020 200 107—12 15 3 day, turned out to watch the ar- a limited area behind the hoop Brooklyn401 410 012-13 15 2 rival of Johnstown, Joe B. actually is utilized in making Passeau-Burkart (2) and Davis-Brown's T. M. Dorsett and the goals. Many wild shots at present Coble (5) Tamulis-Pressnell (4) Earle Sande-trained Heather hit the boards and bounce back, Wyatt (9) and Todd. Broom, which worked the full affording exceptionally tall play- Home runs: Mueller (9). mile and a quarter in 2:06 at ers a chance to tap the ball in on Cincinnati ..000 000 100-1 6 0 Kenneland yesterday.

Fight Results Monday Nights

CLEVELAND - Fred Apostoli, 1591/4. San Francisco, recognized the world's middleweight champion in New York and Caliifornia, outpointed Eric Seelig, 163, New York, (10).

NEW YORK-Nickey Perome. 1291/2, Brooklyn, outpointed Paul Lee, 127, Indianapolis (8). NEWARK-Frank Conn. 128. Lyndhurst, N. J., outpointed Matt

PHILADELPHIA - Jimmy Tygh, 1341/2, Philadelphia, outpointed Tony Carzoneri 141, New York, former lightweight cham-

Perfetti, 127½, Amsterdam, N. Y.,

pion, (10). BALTIMORE - Harry Jeffra, Baltimore, 127, former bantamweight champion, outpointed Mareus Pitte, 122, Washington,

Livestock Auction Monday At Stockyards

The livestock auction at the Missouri Pacific stockyards Monday was attended by a good crowd. Following are some of the prices. gotten at the sale; one pair mules, \$260; milk cows, \$85; stock cattle, \$8.50 a 100; stock hogs, \$9 a 100; sows, \$15 to \$25; and one mule,

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By GAYLE TALBOT

ket and the backboard.

coaches most is a convex num-Technician, W. E. Boeing's por- ber. That is, it bulges out to- clined comment. ter's Mite and seven other derby ward the hoop and curves back | Chicago's basebaall fans turned

The outcome of this mile gallop reveals its inventor, is that it starting field. Wool's hopeful and even where the court extends, the Boeing bay, topweighted at four feet beyond the backboard. 118 pounds, stand out in the or bank, is it frequently does. event, with W. H. Whitehouse's With the present flat bank such American Byrd, ridden by Char- a shot is, of course, impossible. ley Kurtsinger, a "dark horse." But why should a forward who NATIONAL LEAGUE Woolf expressed his hope for gets himself trapped in a corner New York ..000 000 002-2 4

the rebound.

tween-halves fighting frowned and Berres. upon, and now the backboard of our childhood doomed. This is AMERICAN LEAGUE warning them: There'll be a rebellion if they lay a hand on that hoop. It's always been exactly the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION be a calamity.

Vikings Win Track Meet 12 of 15 events, the Vikings of and Breamer; Hogsett and Den-Missouri Valley amassed 88 points ning. to win a triangular track and field meet here yesterday. Drury scored 38 points and Chillicothe Business College 36.

Pitched One Hit Game HOUSTON, Tex., May 2.—(A) -Southpaw Harry Brecheen pitched a one-hit game as Houston defeated Tulsa 2-1 in the Texas League last night. An error helped Tulsa score.

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Dean's Arm Is Not Up To Par CHICAGO, May 2.—(A)—The

famed \$185,000 right arm of Jerome "Dizzy" Dean is apparently no better than it was when he the National League standings to- with Bill Posedel making his "throwed himself out" against day, you'll find them headed by first start a winning one and the New York Yankees in the the Boston Bees, with Bill Terry's Tony Cuccinello coming up with

vailing today after Dean's first cellar. pitching assignment of the year. As the National League's west- had a no-hitter until two mere LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2.—(P) NEW YORK, May 2.—(P)— He faced the Chicago White Sox ern teams come east and the out in the seventh, and wasn't The derby atmosphere was as Members of the basketball rules yesterday in a benefit game that American's eastern clubs go west scored on until the ninth. pleasant as the mint juleps along committee have their heads glued netted between \$25,000 and \$30,000 for the first time today, the Bees In the only other two games Fourth street; the field was about together in a local hotel room at for Monty Stratton, one-time Sox are a full game up on the Reds yesterday, the Pirates snapped complete for the 65th running of the moment, swapping stories and pitching ace. Until yesterday Dean and a game and a half in front of their eight-game losing streak the Kentucky classis Saturday, thinking up changes in the play- had pitched only two innings the Cubs. cherce" from the west, just a lit- center-jump, which some of we thing but impressive. The Sox other a mere boy of 29, Casey die-hards still mourn, and com- whacked him for seven hits in Stengel has coaxed the loop's best "Now," said the big clothing plicated the shadings of legiti- four innings to win 4 to 1 and pitching. From an infield that

we should have a prettly fair they are starting in on the bas- until at least mid-summer. The fielding and 16 double plays in 11 colorful pitcher, after working games. From an outfield that Woolf, who sent Lawrin out to Since a little after Dr. James four innings, admitted his arm features Al Simmons, 35-year old

bay son of Insco, which sired the sisted of a plain iron ring stuck self," Dean moaned, "it really 1938 conqueror. He figures his against a flat, square backboard. hurts. It's sore as the duce up hopeful is the best horse in the But last night the visiting rules here," pointing to a muscle over field of a dozen or so expected surgeon sat with gleaming eyes his shoulder. But he hastened to to go to the post, but with typi- through a demonstration of three add, "it isn't sore where it was cal business acumen, he would new streamlined backboards, one last year, under the shoulder like to be sure of it. And, playing of them boasting more curves blade. "I think it is just weakthem close to the vest, he be- than a roller coaster. Don't be ness. It looks like I'll have to

get warmed up because of the

Manager Gabby Hartnett de-

eligibles get their final compet- some four inches to the outside out 25,954 strong to raise a fund for Stratton who lost his right second running of the derby trial. The merit of this arrangement, leg at the knee in a hunting accident last November. All the gross figures to cut all but the top two affords a clear shot at the hoop receipts, including concessions, or three finishers from Saturday's from the very corner of the court, were turned over the the gangling

Results Monday In Big Leagues

rain "insurance" today as racing be treated to a try at the basket? Boston124 000 00x-7 10 1 lovers, already treated to a The two other backstops un- Castleman-Lohrman (3) Brown sight of 'most all of the colts ex- veiled last night are not so fancy, (6) and Danning; Posedel and

Pittsburgh ..101 000 00x-2 9 1 The center-jump gone, the good Moore-Weaver (8) and Lomold body check abolished, be- bardi, Hershberger (7); Sewell

No games played.

right height, at that mystic point Toledo000 000 000-0 2 where an inch either way would St. Paul002 001 20x-5 8 1 Dietz, Tate and Parsons; Phelps

and Pasek. Columbus100 000 004— 5 11 3 MARSHALL, Mo., May 2.—(AP) Minneapolis 300 406 22x—17 15 2 -Winning or tying for first in Turner, Todd, Krausee, Lanier

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Boston Bees Reach The Top

By BILL BONI Associated Press Sports Writer turnout of nine hits per game. If you'll take a quick look at They did it again yesterday, COULDN'T SLEEP AT New York Giants in seventh a three-run homer that clinched That was the impression pre- place, just one game out of the the 7-2 defeat of the Giants.

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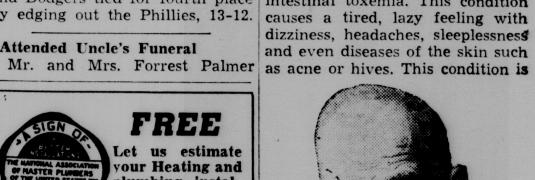
League, and Johnny Cooney, a and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Elbert 37-year old ball hawk, he has and son, Junior, attended the fundrawn just enough speed and eral of their uncle, E. F. Leach, batting punch to produce four at Cooper Hill, Sunday. straight victories on an average

NIGHT BECAUSE OF MUSCULAR PAINS Posedel retired 18 men in order, With A Trial of KruGon He Was Soon Feeling Like His Former

ful Aches and Pains Relieved An accumulation of poisons by with a 2-1 triumph over the Reds. since the Yankees crushed him From four right-handers, three and Dodgers tied for fourth place intestinal toxemia. This condition er of Technician, the "people's Now that they've eliminated the and his performance was any- of them 32 years old and the by edging out the Phillies, 13-12. causes a tired, lazy feeling with dizziness, headaches, sleeplessness

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Digestion Good; Those Dread-



conceded to be caused from faulty secretion of the natural digestive juices and lack of motility of the bowel. Assist nature in this condition; prevent invasion of bacteria into the intestinal glands by promoting proper elimination.

For example, read what Mr. D. H. Gibson, a well known, highly respected gentleman who resides at 100 W. Jefferson St., Sedalia. said recently in a statement reaching the McFarland and Robinson Drug Company, 104 W. Main St., this city: "My wife got such good results

from KruGon I decided to see what it would do for me," said Mr. Gibson, "as I had been in failing health for several years. Almost as long as I can remember I had been troubled with a sluggish bowel action regardless of the many laxatives I was continually taking. Dreadful aches and pains settled in my body, especially in my arms and legs. They were so severe I could not get my necessary rest and sleep at night. My nerves became upset and I also had trouble with my digestion. I would be so careful of the foods I ate but was almost certain to suffer ill effects after each meal. When my wife received such good results from the use of KruGon I decided to try it myself . . . and I was not disappointed in the least."

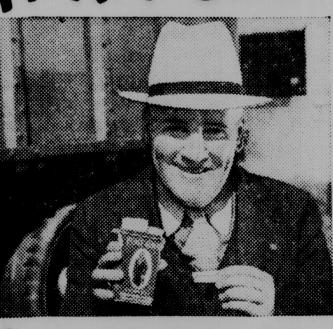
"It was quite a revelation to me," continued Mr. Gibson, "for I did not realize a person could be so benefitted in such a short time. I am feeling my old self once more and never tire of telling my friends of the wonderful things KruGon did for me. All the muscular aches and pains are relieved and I get full nights of good, sound sleep. I now get proper bowel action too. My stomach is no longer continually upset by improper digestion. My nerves are also quieted and I am feeling fine. KruGon is by far the best medicine I had ever had

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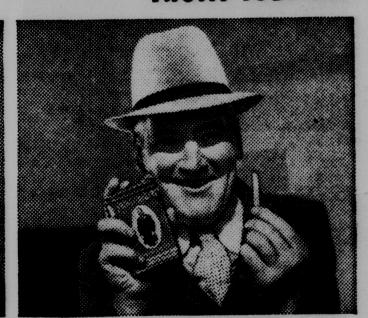
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